

WORLD SERVICE STUDY OFFERED AT LOS ANGELES

Four-Year Course Arranged at University of International Relations

EDUCATION ALLIED WITH WORLD PEACE

Degrees of Bachelor of Foreign Service to Be Conferred—50 Students Enrolled

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—College training in foreign affairs, with a degree of bachelor of foreign service as its badge of distinction and an ultimate career of world service its goal, is attracting many students to the Los Angeles University of International Relations which recently opened here with an enrollment of 50 students.

The new university was chartered four years ago and has since been developing its course of study, this being the first year that it has offered a full course leading to a degree. It is expected to take an active part in the next session of the Institute of International Relations to be held at Riverside, Calif., from Dec. 9 to 14, where the major subject for consideration will be how education may be made a practical and potent ally of peace.

According to O. W. E. Cook, professor of political science and special faculty adviser to students of foreign service, the total enrollment of the university this year is expected greatly to exceed the opening day's attendance.

Two European Faculty Members
Students just entering on university work as well as graduates from other institutions as distant as New York have enrolled for the four-year course in world affairs. Two European faculty members are included in the full staff of the university: Dr. Rudolph Hirsberg of the University of Königsberg, and Constanza Maria Loschi of Rome.

Foreign educational tours for next summer are already being planned by the new university, including one to five nations of the Far East and another to Latin-America. An international house has also been established by the university as a common gathering place for students from other lands, where they may meet the American students.

The announced purpose of the new university is to advance the cause of world peace through the development of a class of men trained for commercial and diplomatic service, as well as business administrators in foreign lands, and as instructors in departments related to world affairs in colleges and universities.

Commerce and Diplomacy
The university was formed, Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, chancellor of the Institute of International Relations, said, "in response to the growing interest in international problems following the rapid expansion of foreign trade and the development of many organized movements to place international relations upon a higher plane, both in matters of commerce and in affairs of diplomacy."

"Heretofore we have placed too little emphasis upon the possibilities and power of world commerce in determining international relations."

(Continued on Page 16 Column 6)

Statuettes in Wax Make Famous Group

Miniature Figures Dressed in Minute Detail of Period to Be Shown in Museum

NEW YORK—Five new statuettes are already ready to join the three wax miniature representations of Martin Van Buren, Mrs. Angelina Van Buren and Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, which the Brooklyn Museum placed on exhibit a few weeks ago as a nucleus of 50 such representations being made by members of Columbia County Historical Society.

The new statuettes are Washington Irving, Jonas Brodhead, first settler of the Bronx; Mrs. Charles James Combs, founder and president of the Columbia County Historical Society, and two wax figures representing a Quaker and a Shaker.

The purpose of the group is to depict famous American characters and great care is being taken in dressing the statuettes in the authentic fashions of their day. They are primarily for the benefit of students of history so that they may visualize the personages whom they study. The collection will be a permanent exhibit at the society's "House of History," at Kinderhook, N. Y. It is expected that the entire number will be completed by Feb. 1, when they will be shown at the Astor Hotel, coincident with the society's annual meeting. Following that they will be on view at the museum for a time.

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Ohio Town Aids Tourists by Lifting Parking Ban

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Findlay, O.
A RESULT of efforts by the Findlay Automobile Club, "courtesy cards" will be issued to tourists granting visitors the privilege of downtown parking longer than the regular two-hour limit.

During the last season more than 20,000 tourists visited the local camp. Tourists are loud in their praise of the privileges offered, including the free use of gas, electricity, water, community kitchen and shower baths.

Scope of Field for Women to Undergo Study

N. E. A. Official in Double Capacity to Head Business Women's Survey

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Coinciding with the appointment of Miss Charl O. Williams, field secretary of the National Education Association, to serve as education chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the federation has announced that it will undertake a vocational survey this year in 932 communities to discover what facilities exist to guide women in their choice of occupation.

Through the member clubs, it is expected that the officials at federation headquarters in New York City will be able to assemble a card catalogue showing the occupation of each of the 51,000 women in the organization, a list of what each community offers in the way of vocational training and guidance, and a library of vocational information to serve as a model for volumes to be placed on the bookshelves of the individual clubs.

Seek Aid to Right Spending
At the same time an effort is being made to gather information regarding the raising and expenditure of the thousands of dollars which each year go through the scholarship treasuries of the local branches by which women already in business are bringing training and education within reach of younger girls. From this information Miss Frances Cummings, national education secretary, will compile a guide of the best methods for administering such funds.

Meanwhile a comparison of the occupational history of 14,000 members of the National Education Association at the University of Michigan, from which it is expected to compile figures regarding the education and opportunities of these women, and their responsibilities for housekeeping or support of dependents, their manner of living, their savings and their plans for the future.

The rural girl is not forgotten on the federation program, since town organizations are inviting groups of farm girls to visit them for a day's sightseeing trip in shops and industries. There is a double purpose in these visits: to town girls hoping to aid the rural girls in their choice of occupations and also to point out to them the unwisdom in going to the city without specialized training for an occupation and without funds sufficient to last until they can be placed in business.

Thinks Teachers Well Off
"In my double office for the National Education Association and the Federation I hope to bring business women and teachers even closer together than they are now," said Miss Williams in an interview at the national headquarters. "While many teachers belong to the federation, there are thousands of others too busy with their own professional groups to come into contact with these others."

"I want them to understand the business women, but most of all I want to take back to the teachers a contentment with their own positions. No one defends teaching salaries of \$700 and \$800 a year, but I want the teachers to see that the whole their salaries, the certainty of tenure, the provision for retirement funds and the amount of freedom from work during the year gives them a distinct advantage in comparison with many of these other women in business and professions."

Woman's Influence in Politics

Need for Good Public Housekeeping Is Stressed by General Federation of Women's Clubs

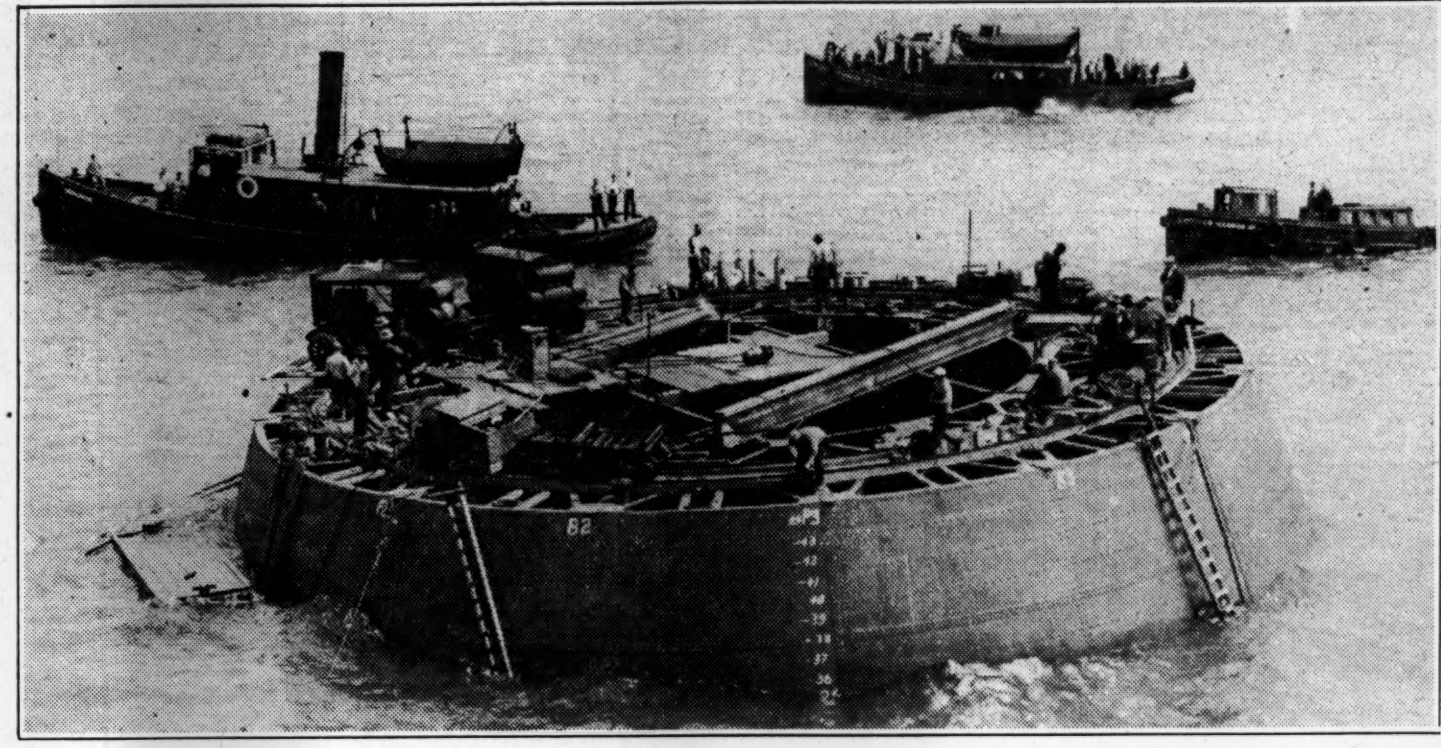
What women have done, are doing, and can do in the field of politics is being told in a series of articles especially written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR and appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Oct. 19 under the above heading

By JANET MABIE

The Multilateral Treaty for Outlawing War, signed in Paris Aug. 27, was unequivocally supported by a resolution adopted at the last biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This, according to Mrs. John F. Sippel, its president, is an example of the practice of the organization to indorse fundamental policies, though it never, under any circumstances, aligns itself with a particular political party.

When the federation campaigns, as it is campaigning now, to influence its members to a 100 per cent vote at the polls, it does so on the premise that good citizenship means good government and that the foundation

This Cup to Pour 700,000,000 Gallons of Water a Day Into Chicago



This Device Which Cost \$450,000 Is Made of Steel and Sets 35 Feet Deep in Lake Michigan Some Distance Off the Shore of Chicago. Its Base Will Be Embedded in Concrete and When It Is Finished Will Augment the City's Water Supply by Many Millions of Gallons Daily. This Is the Newest of Several "Cribbs." As They Are Called, and Is Connected to City Reservoirs by a Tunnel Running Deep Under the Bed of the Lake. It Was Built Inshore and Towed to Its Position. These Are Necessitated by the Comparatively Shallow Water Near the Chicago Shore Line, Cleveland Also Has One.

NEW CABLE CODE SYSTEM VOTED AT CONFERENCE

Experts at Brussels Devise Dual Rates to Replace Present Uniform Tariff

BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—Two code systems henceforth exist for international telegrams, according to a decision of the International Telegraph conference here. The first will be one for words of 10 letters at present rates, the second will be for words of five letters at a reduced tariff. The latter system, it is stated, permits all the requisite combinations of vowels and consonants, and in the opinion of the conference offers the public very marked advantages. The proposal was adopted by 46 countries, represented in the congress, only one country opposing. Four countries abstained from voting.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The cable code decision at Brussels is a compromise proposal put forward by the French delegate, M. Boulanger, which had the support of the British, Belgian and German delegates, says the Daily Telegraph. In accordance with this proposal, telegrams in code are divided into two categories. Of these, the first consists of telegrams with words of not more than 10 letters, the words being either real ones belonging to one of the eight recognized languages, or artificial words. Artificial words must consist of one vowel in a word of not more than five letters, two vowels in a word of six, seven or eight letters, the vowels to be a, e, i, o, u, or y. These words must include one vowel in the first five letters and one or more vowels in the last five letters. Artificial words, which do not comply with these conditions will be charged at the rate of five letters to the word.

The second category comprises telegrams made up of words of not more than five letters. Regarding these no restrictions are made. The charge for messages belonging to the first category will be at the ordinary rate with a minimum charge of four words, and words in the second category will be at two-thirds the ordinary rate, with a minimum charge of four words.

In both categories the address and signature will be chargeable at the rate of 15 letters to the word. In the case of words not in code appearing these no restrictions are made. The charge for messages belonging to the first category will be at the ordinary rate with a minimum charge of four words, and words in the second category will be at two-thirds the ordinary rate, with a minimum charge of four words.

Commander MacMillan will add a seaplane to his equipment on the forthcoming expedition, on which he intends to leave next June. He can accomplish more in one day toward mapping the 300 miles of uncharted

MacMillan Tells How Odd Hotel Plan Won Over Labrador Indians

Lodging and Food for Nascopic Tribe Breaks Down Barrier That Has Prevented Study of a Strange People of the Frozen Wastes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In northern Labrador, where nameless rivers cut their way through jagged mountains to the sea, there has just been erected one of the strangest "hotels" in the world.

This "hotel" contains four beds, a stove and a supply of fuel. Its guests, natives of the Nascopic tribe, are believed by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, the arctic explorer, to be the most primitive Indians of the North American continent today.

Anthropologists had never been able to study this tribe. No one could approach and make friends of them. They remained apart, apprehensive of the Eskimo and the white man. By an unforeseen incident, Commander MacMillan was able to gain their confidence. He built a "hotel" for them, which they began to visit in increasing numbers.

As a result, Commander MacMillan expects to obtain important anthropological data through a study of them during his next explorations in Labrador.

Reported Families in Want
"We built our base on Anaktalak Bay, an uncharted harbor 25 miles from Nain," Commander MacMillan said in describing his recent explorations. "Our first contact with the Nascopic Indians came when two of their men reached our camp with word that their families were starving."

"We fed them and clothed them. The result was that we soon had more Indians than we knew what to do with. We then constructed an Indian house in order to give them a place of their own. Dr. Duncan Strong of the Field Museum in Chicago attached to our party as an anthropologist, passed six weeks with them and found them friendly indeed."

"They are a hardy tribe, much like the western Indians, tall, lanky, and raw boned. I have seen them going around with bare chests and legs when it was 30 to 40 degrees below zero. Dr. Strong believes that they are a branch of the Cree Indians and were driven north to escape the conflicts in progress in their original homes. The tribe today numbers perhaps more than 200."

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Bill Scriggens Holds an Auction

SCRIGGENS is a genial Yankee—formerly a horse trader before the advent of the automobile spoiled that business—who now conducts auctions in the old-fashioned way. Read about him

Tomorrow on the Antiques Page

CHICAGO BORES BENEATH LAKE TO GET WATER

Tube Blasted Three Miles Through Rock to Connect New Crib

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—As soon as the new tunnel has been blasted nearly three miles through solid rock under Lake Michigan, Chicago's new \$450,000 "drinking cup" will begin pouring 700,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours into the city's faucets and hydrants.

This almost inconceivable flow of water will come in through the sides of the "cup" down through the big hole in the middle and into the tunnel 190 feet below the surface of the lake.

Only about a sixth of Chicago's water requirements will be met by the new equipment. Six similar cups, technically known as cribs, are now in operation. One of these, known as the Two-Mile Crib, is to be abandoned when the new one starts operation. The old crib is too close inshore, getting contaminated water which requires a lot of processing to clean.

This new crib was assembled near shore, at the foot of the Navy Pier. With its 700 tons of steel hull floated by compressed air, it was towed out alongside the old Carter Harrison Crib, and there sunk. It is shown in the picture as deep as it will go, 35 feet of its base being below the water line. It is being set in concrete, and will have a rim and 20-foot superstructure of solid granite erected upon it.

Owing to the shallow water off Chicago's shore line, this city has an almost unique problem in getting good water. Other lake cities, it is reported, get their water from much deeper crabs and do not have to go the expense of building something on top that looks nice, according to Loran D. Gayton, city engineer, under whose direction the new crib was built.

Only Cleveland has an exposed crib like those here, and it only has one, all its other intakes being submerged. Chicago has to reach far out into the lake, from two to four miles, to get its water, due to industrial and shipping contamination inshore.

This new crib, which comes under the Department of Public Works, headed by Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner, will be a twin to the Carter Harrison crib, and will be connected by a bridge. The old crib has a capacity of about 200,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

Cleaning-Up Time Extended

Slough Falls, S. D.
APPEARING recently in the "old-time news" column, a regular feature of the Argus-Leader, was an item to the effect that the mayor had granted the saloon keepers an extension of time each Sunday morning for cleaning up their places of business, and this item aroused old memories on the part of many a reader.

It is recalled that more than 30 saloons had a thriving business especially on Saturday nights, and the habitués lingered so long and continued so incessantly at the bars that no time could be spared for keeping the places in order. A short time, therefore, was allotted to them on Sunday morning to put their places in order before the church bells should ring. But this time seemingly was not long enough so an extension was allowed as the old time news item stated.

Monday morning then all was in readiness for another week of throwing drinks on the bar and gathering in the cash that in many cases was

Diesel Engines Drive British Motor Lorries

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the news from the United States of the successful flight of the first airplane with a Diesel engine comes the Royal Automobile Club's report that motor lorries have been driven by Diesel engines.

A lorry, with a trailer, of a total running weight of 19 tons 15 hundredweight, carrying 12 tons 5 hundredweight load, ran 51 miles at an average of 7.9 miles an hour at 6.58 miles per gallon. This is equal to 156 tons per gallon gross.

A second test lorry of only 11 tons 12 hundredweight, ran 691 miles, carrying 6 tons 5 hundredweight, at 17.7 miles an hour. Heavy oil was used.

Power Company Used Publicity on Wide Scale

Articles in Opposition to Government Ownership Sent to Newspapers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Copies of a newspaper service vigorously opposing government ownership of utilities, paid for by the Alabama Power Company, were sent to editors of every weekly paper in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi at one time or another, Marcy B. Darnall, editor of the Florence (Ala.) Herald and of Darnall's Newspaper Service, testified before the Federal Trade Commission during its inquiry into the power industry.

The editors were not informed that the service sent to them was being paid for by the power company, Mr. Darnall said. His service is sent regularly to 600 papers in practically every State and at the present time 200 copies of the service are being paid for by the utilities company. The Alabama Power Company does not specify to which papers the service shall be sent, he said. Distribution lists are made up from newspaper directories by Mr. Darnall's office as it sees fit, it was testified.

Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam
"I have been opposed to government operation for 23 years," Mr. Darnall told the commission at the beginning of his testimony. He admitted that he had published attacks on government ownership both of Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam, and presented copies of typical articles opposing government ownership, which he had sent out through his service.

Since February, 1928, the Alabama Power Company has paid him \$1 each week for 200 copies of his news service, Mr. Darnall said. Prior to that time, he received \$2 a week for 50 copies. Altogether he had received from the company \$3700 for copies of his news service since he started in 1926, financial records introduced showed.

Asked if he could supply a list of papers to which his service had been sent, Mr. Darnall contended that it would not be fair to bring names of newspapers into the testimony when they had not subscribed to his service but merely received sample copies. No record had been kept of the amount of material reproduced from his news sheet in papers, he said.

Hearing to Be Granted
A hearing will be granted to the joint committee on public utility information when it may present its side of its activities, Edgar A. McCullough, commissioner, assured Bernard F. Weadock, counsel for the committee, when he appeared before the commission on behalf of the utility associations of the country.

Mr. Weadock also requested that copies of the utility pamphlets which have been placed in schools and colleges be included in the printed testimony of the proceedings. Mr. McCullough refused to grant this request, stating that the pamphlet had been made part of the record and was accessible for all who wanted to see it.

"In rising markets," he said, "employees inexperienced in handling securities are liable to overemphasize their success, with the result that when the market goes down they feel their losses more keenly."

"While certain stock-selling plans are proving successful, there is today an imperative need that the millions of small investors should be educated in a knowledge of the stock market. A company stock plan should create an understanding and an enduring ownership interest in the progress of the company. This cannot be done if employees are allowed to get rid of their company securities or to acquire speculative habits. Employers who are operating employee stock-ownership plans should make sure that their employees are adequately protected from the temptations of the present market."

O. H. Caldwell, of the Federal Radio Commission, spoke in favor of legislation which would permit fuller use of the air without incurring radio interference, and so eliminate an economic waste which he declared exists under the Davis-Dill clauses of the Radio Control Bill.

Declares Clause Restrictive
Had the Davis-Dill clause been limited to equalizing the assignment of wavelengths among the five zones into which the country was divided, and proportionally to population among the states, no objection could be raised, he said.

"But the clause," he continued, "goes further and restricts the use of those wavelengths so that all are reduced to a common level regardless of natural facilities. 'In this way the lowest requirement or dimension of radio use in one zone or state becomes the maximum assignable to another section, depriving local populations of much-needed facilities which could be used locally without interference in any respect. It is in this respect that I believe the Davis-Dill amendment is

NEW INDUSTRIES DEMANDED FOR LABOR SURPLUS

Rare Unemployment Problem Is Believed Facing United States

CONDITION IS FOUND TO BE NATION-WIDE

Labor-Saving Machinery and Efficiency Declared to Be Adding to Idle

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—The United States faces a new kind of an unemployment problem and must solve it if the salutary degree of industrial peace enjoyed during the last two years is to be preserved through 1929, believes Creighton J. Hill, of Babson's Statistical Organization, who outlined the labor and wage outlook for 1929 at the National Business Conference here.

Heretofore unemployment has been largely a transition of workers from old industries to new, but today new industries are not calling for enough workers to take up the surplus which has been gradually increasing for several years, according to Mr. Hill.

"While the volume of business has advanced during the past year, employment and pay rolls have gone slowly downward," he said. "This anomalous situation is due to the increased efficiency of business—improved methods, labor-saving devices, and new inventions which are displacing many workers. After each minor depression of the last few years, fewer men have been taken back than were laid off."

"This is true in nearly every line of industry. This country has never before witnessed a period of this type of unemployment. Always new industries have sprung up to absorb the workers displaced by increased efficiency in old lines. The automobile industry has been one of the biggest factors in this absorption."

Need Seen for New Industry
"We need today a new industry to absorb 5,000,000 workers. Some authorities look to the airplane industry to solve the difficulty, but while this industry is constantly employing more and more workers, it shows no signs of development sufficient to be of any real assistance as yet."

Touching this point, William T. Foster, co-author of "The Road to Plenty" and other economic books of the Pollak Foundation, declared the nonappearance of new employment for these workers is evidence of a deficit in consumer buying power, which otherwise would set up a demand for new goods.

For the improvement of the situation he believed the 5,000,000 workers mentioned by Mr. Hill would best be employed either in constructing capital equipment for industry or in making goods, or both, since these would give consumers without immediately putting more goods on the market to compete with those already awaiting sale.

Mr. Hill continuing said that both the growth of unemployment and the slightly downward wage trend, and additional unemployment might tend further to depress, point to an increased need for attention to preserving the peaceful industrial relations which have reduced the number and seriousness of strikes to the last two years to an unprecedented minimum.

Protecting Employee Investors
Mr. Hill recommended that employers whose firms have encouraged their workers to invest in company stocks should take special precautions to safeguard these employee investors.

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"While certain stock-selling plans are proving successful, there is today an imperative need that the millions of small investors should be educated in a knowledge of the stock market. A company stock plan should create an understanding and an enduring ownership interest in the progress of the company. This cannot be done if employees are allowed to get rid of their company securities or to acquire speculative habits. Employers who are operating employee stock-ownership plans should make sure that their employees are adequately protected from the temptations of the present market."

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unsound, unscientific, and wasteful, and should be amended at the coming session of Congress.

"In the case of the South, Zone III, the Davis-Dill clause drastically limits and reduces the number of smaller stations—those of 50, 100 and 500 watts, rendering a local or community service—as compared with the great number of such local and regional stations which might operate in the South with entire satisfaction.

"This limitation of the number of small stations to an artificial total barely one-ninth the number the South otherwise could have, follows from the fact that under the Davis-Dill equalizing clause, the Southern Zone, though stretching 2000 miles from North Carolina to Texas, can yet have not more stations than can operate satisfactorily in the geographically small First Zone, which is about one-ninth the area of the Southern Zone."

South Specially Affected

"Thus, the number of local stations which can operate in Zone I, without interference, becomes the maximum allowable to all the other zones. As the result of this feature alone, it is estimated that some 215 southern towns which might now or later have broadcasting stations up to 100 watts, without interfering with any other locality, are artificially prevented from obtaining licenses under the Davis-Dill amendment.

"In the Fifth Zone, which includes the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain territory, about two-fifths of the United States, both the larger and smaller stations will be put to the necessity of dividing time, and doubling up small frequencies, in order simply to comply with the literal requirement that the total number of wavelengths in use in Zone V shall be equal to the number in use in other zones.

"Owing to the isolation of Zone V, lying nearly 2000 miles west of the rest of the country, its stations have heretofore been advantageously occupying some 66 different wavelengths and might continue to do so, full-time, without any disturbance to the rest of the world. But the Davis-Dill act, which divides the coast stations will have to divide time on 37 wavelengths, while the adjoining wavelengths stand idle.

"The number of local stations in the vast expanse of Zone V will also be limited to the number that is operable satisfactorily in Zone I, with only one-fifteenth the area. In this way, at least 450 towns and villages in the Pacific and Rocky Mountain country, which might now or later have ambitious stations, could have them without interfering with anyone, are automatically ruled off the radio map."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch: Free Night. Young Men's Division Club Room, 7:30. All-Nations Club, Young Men's Division Club Room, 7:30. Village A. C., Room 100, 7:30.

Theaters
Conley—"The Bellamy Trial," 8:30.
Hollis—"The Nineteenth Hole," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Golden Dawn," 8:15.

Exhibitions
Middlesex County Division Political Rally of the Women's Republican Club, Will Irwin, American author, speaker and war correspondent, the German, Belgian, British, and American countries, Speaker, Harry Harriman estate, Newton, afternoon.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch: Boston 182 Championship final, Court 2, 4 p. m.

Exhibitions
Children's Museum, Amica Way, Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free docent service. Admission free. Natural history and ethnological exhibits. Water colors of New England fall fruits through Sept. 30.

Exhibitions
Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Exhibitions
Fogg Art Museum, corner Cambridge Street and Broadway, Cambridge, Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free.

Exhibitions
Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—Etchings, Drypoints and Aquatints by Louis C. Rosenberg and Arthur B. Davies.

Exhibitions
E. C. Vose Galleries, 553 Boylston Street—Colonial, early English and Dutch portraits and modern paintings.

Exhibitions
Grace Home Center, 107 Elmwood Street—Paintings done in France, Italy, northern Africa and Spain by Roland Stewart Stebbins. Through to Sept. 22.

Exhibitions
Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—General summer exhibition.

Exhibitions
Guild of Boston Artists, 182 Newbury Street—General exhibition by members of the Guild.

Exhibitions
Children's Art Center, 35 Rutland Street—Exhibition of white soap sculpture, Sept. 15-22. Also Durer prints and others by Maxfield Parrish.

Exhibitions
The Christian Science Monitor—Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy. An International Daily Newspaper. Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Elmwood Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postage paid at Boston: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$0.75; one month, \$0.25. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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BREAK IN PARTY LINES SHOWN IN DIGEST POLL

Hoover Ahead in Early Returns, but Smith Gains Most in Shifts

A shift in political party lines is plainly discernible in the early returns from the 19,000,000 ballots being distributed in a nation-wide presidential straw vote conducted by the Literary Digest.

Compilations from five states, while showing better than a two-to-one preference for Mr. Hoover, nevertheless indicate a strong swing of Republican votes in 1924 into the Smith column and an apparent reluctance of Democratic voters to leave their own standard. In short, while Mr. Hoover's total of 21,756 votes shows greatest gain from his total poll comes from Democratic voters in the last Presidential election. Contrarywise, Mr. Hoover obtained more than 73 per cent of his total votes from Republican voters of 1924 with a gain of only 11 per cent from the Democratic ranks.

Shift in Party Lines

Analyzing the state from the tables supplied by the Literary Digest, it is found that Governor Smith receives over 43 per cent of his strength in these first returns from those who voted for Mr. Coolidge four years ago, while only 35 per cent of his total poll comes from Democratic voters in the last Presidential election. Contrarywise, Mr. Hoover obtained more than 73 per cent of his total votes from Republican voters of 1924 with a gain of only 11 per cent from the Democratic ranks.

The five states—California, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey and Wisconsin—have submitted a total thus far of approximately 32,000 votes, a percentage of 67.3 going to the Republican candidate, 31.5 per cent going to the Democratic, and the other 2.1 per cent divided among the three minor candidates.

These early comers, however, the national weekly says, are but a mere vanguard to the hosts of returns expected from the 19,000,000 ballots which will have been distributed before the straw vote is completed, and while they may show a large plurality for the Republican nominee, they are not to be construed as pointing to an easy Republican victory.

Compared With 1924 Poll

"For a number of reasons," the paper continues, "it would be premature to consider these figures conclusive indicative of the final results of the Digest's poll. Perhaps a significant commentary on the present figures may be furnished by analogous figures from the Digest's presidential poll of 1924, when 16,000,000 ballots were sent out. The first scattering votes in that poll gave Mr. Coolidge 16,071, Mr. Davis 3792, Mr. La Follette's vote in that poll, given as 5596 in the first published scattering returns, was drawn, to all appearances, fully as much from Republican as from Democratic sources, so that the Republican candidate began with a lead of more than four to one over his Democratic rival. In the end, the increase of the Democratic vote brought the Democratic total up to practically one-half of the Coolidge vote, a percentage which was shown by the actual election to be substantially correct. The present poll starts with practically the same proportion of votes, two to one in favor of the Republicans, with which the 1924 poll ended, and it remains to be seen whether the Democrats can increase their percentage as substantially as they did in the course of the last poll. Such an increase would indicate a very close election.

"Four years ago our poll was the target for plenty of criticism—until the day after election. According to our poll Mr. Coolidge was due to receive 56.50 per cent of the vote. When the ballots were counted he actually got 55.21. The error was less than 2 per cent. In our poll Mr. La Follette

carried one state, Mr. Davis 12 and Mr. Coolidge 35. These numbers turned out to be exactly correct, except that Kentucky and Oklahoma, listed in our poll as Democratic and Republican, appeared in the final result in just the opposite categories, going Republican and Democratic instead.

"As a southern editor remarked after election day, the Digest poll had an effect of 'almost frightful precision.' A Tennessee editor said that the results of the election 'certainly have established conclusively that the figures the Digest printed were not propaganda, but a prediction of excellence seldom equaled.'"

Smith Gains G. O. P. Votes

The early returns from Wisconsin, some 4500 votes, show that more than one-half of the Democratic vote in that State is coming from former Republicans. In New Jersey also more than 50 per cent of the Smith vote comes from voters who cast their ballot for Mr. Coolidge in 1924, while Mr. Hoover received less than 10 per cent of what have formerly been Democratic ballots.

Republicans are encouraged, however, by the reports from Maryland, which show that Mr. Hoover's plurality is helped out by 32 per cent of former Democratic votes, whereas Governor Smith captured only 22 per cent from the Republicans.

It will be observed that the southern states are not included in the first figures to be published in the nation-wide poll, and likewise that New York State, "admittedly the most important battleground of the present election," is not represented, but New Jersey, which Democrats leaders claim for Smith by approximately 250,000, surprisingly gives Mr. Hoover the preference by more than 2 to 1 and Maryland, likewise claimed by the Democrats, gives Mr. Hoover nearly as high a percentage.

With "Upper-Class Color"

To subdue any feeling of "cheer and comfort" Republicans might gain from these early returns, however, it is pointed out that these first returns and percentages in the Literary Digest poll may be offset to some extent by claims made that the early ballots "tend to reach a list with an 'upper-class' color." The polling list is said to have been drawn from people likely to have a fixed abode.

While Mr. Hoover's plurality kept to a fairly consistent two-to-one average in each state but Wisconsin the figures are: California, 235; Nebraska, 1204; Maryland, 383; New Jersey, 8334, and Wisconsin, 873—the Literary Digest points out that, for a number of reasons, it would be premature to consider these figures indicative of the final results of the poll.

"Every possible precaution," the Literary Digest said in announcing the poll, "has been taken to safeguard the ballots against tampering, counterfeiting, or interference of any sort. The post card is manufactured in a special way that makes imitation impossible, and permits detection instantly. Each envelope contains only one ballot and is addressed in pen and ink to the individual voter. Any attempt to interfere with it is a serious criminal offense, and offenders will be vigorously prosecuted."

BETTER PRINTING

We find that most Boston business men and their advertising managers are not content with ordinary printing—except its price. So we keep the price of ordinary good and give extraordinarily good printing.

Ask our customers. You must know some of the host we've pleased in the last 35 years. And if you want better value for your money on your next printing job, our unsurpassed experience and facilities are at your service.

POOLE PRINTING CO.
Haymarket 4713 217 Friend Street, Boston, Mass.

A Complete Array of Shapes and Shades in MALLORY HATS
"Cravenette"
Century . . . \$6.00
Aristocrat . . . \$7.00
"Mello-Ease" . . . \$8.00

Extra Light Weight
It's the Cream of Quality
New Tones
Bamboo, Crystal, Cane, Dawn, Pelican
Hollywood \$5.00
Fashion Felt
McPherson's
"The Oldest Hat and Glove Store in Boston"
236 Huntington Ave. 71-79 Hanover St.
Atlantic National Bank Bldg. Opp. Portland St.
BOSTON

FIRST RETURNS OF THE 1928 PRESIDENTIAL POLL											
From The Literary Digest of September 22, 1928											
HOOPER						SMITH					
1928	How the same voters voted in 1924	Rep.	Dem.	Proh.	No Vote	1928	How the same voters voted in 1924	Rep.	Dem.	Proh.	No Vote
CALIFORNIA	441	327	47	3	2	63	126	48	9	9	23
MARYLAND	807	439	282	5	141	479	105	240	9	1	123
NEBRASKA	2,340	1,515	430	28	367	1,136	434	468	25	1	208
NEW JERSEY	15,420	11,671	1,507	62	1	7	2,172	6,586	2,829	2,451	147
WISCONSIN	2,688	2,057	150	39	1	5	436	1,815	961	424	73
	21,756	16,009	2,416	137	2	14	3,178	10,222	4,455	3,631	263

VOTES FOR MINOR CANDIDATES											
THOMAS						FOSTER					
1928	How the same voters voted in 1924	Rep.	Dem.	Proh.	No Vote	1928	How the same voters voted in 1924	Rep.	Dem.	Proh.	No Vote
CALIFORNIA	2	1	1								
MARYLAND	1										
NEBRASKA	9	1	4	2							
NEW JERSEY	165	23	12	78	1						
WISCONSIN	35	9	6	13							
	212	34	23	94	1						

MacMillan Tells How Odd Hotel Plan Won Over Labrador Indians

(Continued from Page 1)

base," he says. "We have electric lights from a gasoline-driven plant and we may put in a turbine and have hydroelectric power."

Wake of the Birds

"We estimate," he said, "that there are from 300 to 400 species of birds in Labrador, only about 200 of which have been recorded. Last year we found a lapwing and a European coot, both of which were never known before in Labrador. They were probably blown over from Europe in a tremendous gale that occurred while we were there. There is much to be done in the handling of Labrador birds and the tracing of their migration. I know of one bird that was banded with the expectation that it would be found again in Patagonia. It was found in France."

Geological research also will play an important part in the forthcoming expedition, Commander MacMillan said.

Finds Labrador Coast Sinking

"All of the books say that the Labrador coast is rising," he continued. "Our research has shown that it is sinking. High up, 400 feet above sea level, there are beaches still left on benches of rock which show evidence of having once been beaten by the waves of the sea. Geologists have drawn their conclusions from this evidence. It proves only that the coast of Labrador did rise at one time."

"Our subsequent research has shown that the coast movement has since reversed. Our bench marks and levels disclose a sinking movement."

The numerous lakes in Labrador, affording "continuous" landing fields, make aerial mapping particularly suited to the expedition's needs, Commander MacMillan said. Open water is available for landing from July to October, while an airplane can land on skis during three additional months, giving a long flying season. But despite the fact that he will use aircraft for mapping work, Commander MacMillan does not believe that further north in the Arctic regions, the airplane has yet proved of practical value.

"It is an entirely different thing to speak of mapping work in Labrador, where landings are available for a seaplane, and flying over."

LEONARD'S
311-313 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

New Knife Edge Sofa, custom made, hair filled. Never known to be sold at this price

Value \$200 MAIL ORDERS FILLED Now \$72
Colonial, English and Italian Antiques
INTERIOR DECORATORS

CURTAINS
Cleansed

We clean all types of curtains from the simple lace and scrim type to the most expensive net curtains of silk rayon or celanese

Lace \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair
Silk Net \$1.50-\$5.00 per pair
Daily Collection and Delivery in Your Neighborhood

LEWANDOS

46 Temple Place
284 Boylston Street
29 State Street
Boston

1 Galen Street
Watertown

Telephones
MID dlesex
5700
BACK Bay
3900

"You Can Rely on Lewandos"

DRY LAW IS NOT CAMPAIGN ISSUE, WORK DECLARES

Democrats Using Liquor Policy as Political Expediency, He Says

Charging that the liquor policy has been adopted by Democratic leadership as "a campaign expedient and not an issue," Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared to a gathering of New England Republican Committee members, party workers and candidates that a Democratic administration could not carry out its promise to bring back liquor unless it did so by nullification and encouragement of lawlessness.

"The prohibition question, thrust into this campaign by Democratic leadership, is with that leadership a campaign expedient and not an issue," he said. "It makes the implied promise of legalized intoxicants. But it is well known that the Democratic presidential candidate who holds forth that hope would have no power to secure its realization, otherwise than by that nullification through nonenforcement which he publicly foresees."

"And while promising by implication that which he cannot perform, he and his organization are supporting as a whole the Democratic congressional candidates, three-fourths of whom are pledged to their own constituents to prevent the thing the Democratic Presidential candidate proposes to do. All that a President so elected could practically do would be to arouse further resistance to the constitutional amendment he will be sworn to enforce, and thus increase the lawlessness complained of as the most objectionable feature of national prohibition."

The national chairman dwelt upon the tariff issue as of particular importance to New England industries, saying the gap between European and American wage scales and standards of living has been widened rather than narrowed since the war and that handicaps on some New England industries must be lessened by a better tariff approximation of the difference in labor costs here and abroad.

Emphasizing Herbert Hoover's business abilities, Dr. Work said, "He thinks of national prosperity not merely in terms of property, but of human welfare. We are choosing a

LABOR OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED
TILTON, N. H. (P) — The New Hampshire State Federation of Labor re-elected John L. Barry of Manchester for president and S. W. Green of Concord secretary-treasurer.

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general manager for the world's greatest business and social enterprise. Herbert Hoover is more than a candidate; he is an opportunity."

Georgians Seeking Cleaner Elections

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dedicated to "an organized effort to bring about better political conditions by training the individual citizen," a council of distinguished Georgians has just been formed to aid the Georgia League of Women Voters in their program of political reform, already well launched.

The council is headed by T. H. Jack, dean of the Emory University graduate school, and a history professor noted for his mastery of Southern history.

The State League of Women Voters has for several years been striving to better election conditions and is credited with safe-guarding ballot boxes in recent elections, as well as with bringing out a steadily increasing number of voters.

Among the prominent Georgians who will accept places on the men's council are Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory University; Dr. Spright Fowell, president of Mercer University; Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College; C. M. Snelling, chancellor of the University of Georgia, and H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau College.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

T. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in the afternoon and night; moderate southwest winds shifting to westerly.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly showers in western Massachusetts; cooler Saturday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh south and south-west winds shifting to west Saturday.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably light showers Saturday afternoon and in evening; cooler Saturday afternoon and night; moderate south and southwest shifting to west winds.

Official Temperatures
(5 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany . . . 62 Memphis . . . 61
Atlantic City . . . 61 Montreal . . . 60
Boston . . . 65 Nantucket . . . 60
Buffalo . . . 58 New Orleans . . . 76
Chicago . . . 62 New York . . . 61
Cincinnati . . . 61 Philadelphia . . . 61
Cleveland . . . 62 Pittsburgh . . . 58
Denver . . . 49 Portland, Me. . . 62
Des Moines . . . 45 Portland, Ore. . . 55
Eastport . . . 38 San Francisco . . . 65
Galveston . . . 80 St. Louis . . . 62
Hatteras . . . 74 St. Paul . . . 44
Helena . . . 40 Seattle . . . 52
Hickoryville . . . 74 Tampa . . . 76
Kansas City . . . 50 Washington . . . 60
Los Angeles . . . 58

High Tides at Boston
Friday 5:12 p. m. Saturday 5:33 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:15 p. m.

WILKINS TELLS ANTARCTIC PLANS ON EVE OF START

Expects to Fly From Graham Land Across South Pole to Bay of Whales

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Capt. Sir George H. Wilkins has just announced completion of arrangements to leave here Sept. 22 for the Antarctic, where he expects to make a flight similar to the one on which he crossed the arctic basin last April.

Captain Wilkins will embark on the steamship Southern Cross, of the Munson

BUREAUS READY TO HELP POSTAL MOVE ON FRAUD

Join Bankers and Others in Efforts to Get 100 More Inspectors.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Support of the campaign to get 100 inspectors added to the United States Post Office Department in the move against use of the mails for fraud was pledged here by the annual convention of the Better Business Bureau Commission. A resolution to that end was passed in response to an appeal made by Henry R. Hayes, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America.

Better Business Bureaus in 47 cities are to take an active part in the campaign, joining forces with the investment bankers and security commissioners in all parts of the United States. Mr. Hayes pointed out that an appropriation of \$500,000 must be added to the post office budget by Congress to put on more inspectors.

How the lack of sufficient help in the postal inspection force has made a big gap in the front line of the battle against the stock "fakers" and the charlatan broker was told by Mr. Hayes.

Nation Well-Equipped

"There is no need for a federal 'blue-sky' law, paralleling those of the states," he said. "The Post Office Department can do all that such a federal law could do; the trouble is that it is now swamped, buried under a load of investigations far too great for its staff of 500 clerks, inspectors and attorneys to handle."

"Rich and powerful swindlers will oppose our move to get more help in the Post Office Inspectors' Department; that is why we need the aid of Better Business Bureaus and all other fraud-fighting agencies in securing this appropriation for the department."

Some new method of attack must be used against the "tipster sheet" evil in stock selling, said W. P. Collins, head of the New York Better Business Bureau, who estimated that 35 such sheets were operating in his city.

"They send out thousands of copies of their publications," he said, "which in many cases imitate the market letter of the legitimate broker. This publication gives information about certain sound, honest investments, but alongside this information it gives equal promi-



THEY ALL HAVE TO STED TO KEEP UP TO YOUNG BOB MERRICK

WHAT Bob does is O. K. with the crowd. Even in his father's office his superiors have their eyes on him. Especially the younger men — they even know where he buys his clothes, his hats and his shoes.

Bob Merrick has worn Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes ever since he first took an active interest in his own appearance. Glove-Grips suit him. They combine the three things a man wants in his shoes, but seldom finds together—style, comfort, wear. The exclusive Glove-Grip feature gently lifts the arch and gives a natural support that keeps the feet feeling their best.

The best of workmanship and materials go into every pair. Call on your Arnold dealer. Or write direct to the M. N. Arnold Shoe Co., Dept. M3, North Abington, Mass.

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
For Men and Women



nence to the 'gyp' issues it is touting. This tip sheet is followed up with letters, then telegrams and finally a long-distance telephone call. They will telephone to any part of the country in the effort to hook a 'sucker'.

What Makes Tipster Possible
"There are five elements that make the tipster evil possible; first, a corporation that needs badly to dispose of some of its 'free stock'; second, mailing lists of those who have money to invest; third, unscrupulous brokers to aid in establishing fictitious stock values; fourth, a 'boiler-room' where telephone salesmen may work, and fifth, a period of rising prices when predictions of gains seem in line with the general trend."

"It is hard to get evidence against these tipsters. They do business at points far scattered from New York. They keep no records of sales or the salesmen who close them, and they have a system of getting back the evidence of stock certificates from disgruntled clients who might start an investigation. This system includes a 'fake' investors' protective service which writes to all customers offering to get back half of the money they lost, either free of charge or at a 10 per cent commission. Thus the prospective complainants are induced to part with evidence which might be used to convict the tipster."

to buy securities from a stranger soliciting over the telephone. I believe the public is already beginning to 'get wise' to this fraud."

Fair play from the Better Business Bureaus for mining stocks was asked by Dean Boyd, manager of the Denver Better Business Bureau. He said there was a tendency to regard all mining issues as dangerous. He pointed out the importance of mining promotion in developing the mineral resources of the nation, and said that a liberal attitude should be taken toward honest mining promotion as long as the speculative nature of the offering is made plain to the prospective purchaser.

Sea Depth Echoes Guide Leviathan

Fathometer Proves Success in Darkness and Fog in Indicating Shallows

Submarine echoes now guide the liner Leviathan as it approaches the shallowing waters of the United States or European coasts. Successful installation on the big ship of fathometers, which tell instantly the depth of water underneath the keel through measuring sound waves reflected from the bottom, is announced by William Perrott, operating manager of the United States Lines.

Mr. Perrott states, following the initial trip of the Leviathan since the installation, that he not only favors fathometers for all ships of the United States Lines, but that he has recommended to the American Committee of the International Conference on Safety at Sea, which meets in London next year, that fathometers be endorsed as standard equipment for all passenger vessels. "The fathometer is especially valuable in approaching land where knowledge of depth is most important," said Mr. Perrott. "With its aid the Leviathan is able to pick up the 100-fathom curve off the Grand Banks at full speed, where formerly it was necessary to slow down to permit heaving the lead to obtain a sounding."

The fathometer, which works equally well in darkness or fog, has been developed by the Submarine Signal Company of Boston, in cooperation with various government departments. Installations have been made on all large ships of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and in the navies of other important maritime nations.

OLD-ESTABLISHED HOUSE SOLD
LONDON—The purchase of the old-established house of Morgan & Scott, publishers of Moody and Sankey's Hymn Book, has been completed by Sir Leon Levison, president of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance, on behalf of Marshall Brothers of Paternoster Row, owners of the copyright of C. H. Spurgeon's sermons, of which they have sold 3,000,000 copies in the past 20 years.

POT ROAST
is delicious with the brown gravy well seasoned with **LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**

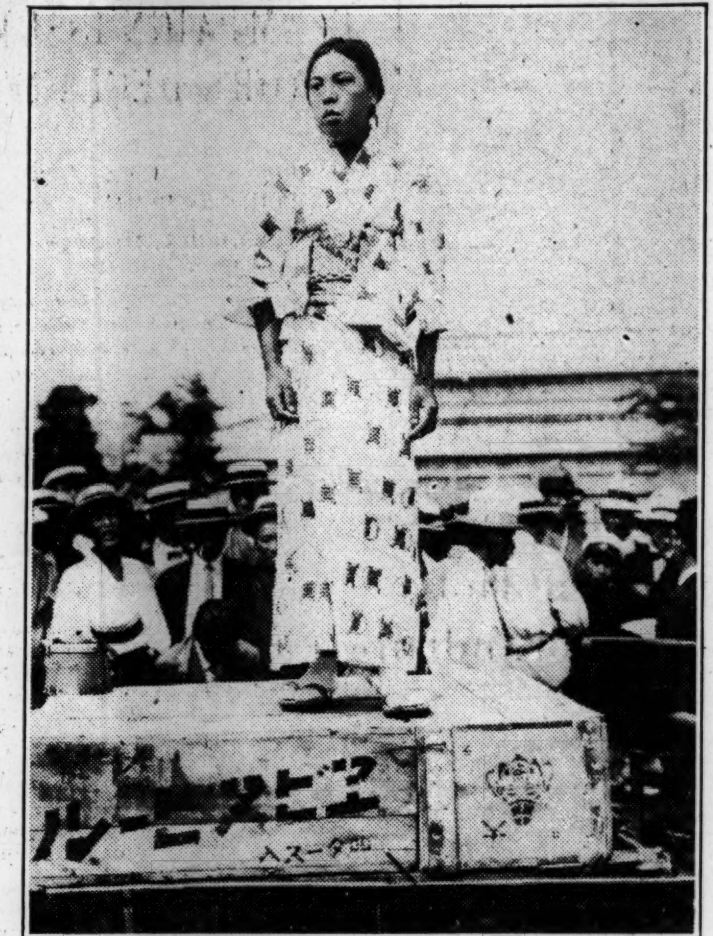
TEXT BOOK CASE
A very practical case for use when traveling or at home. This case is made of the very best quality of calfskin in either black or dark brown. It is all hand work by expert workmen. All edges are hand laced making it strong and very durable. Full leather lined. Padded with compression sponge when closed. Guaranteed to be exactly as described.

Just open for Sunday School teachers. A very acceptable gift.

Books are in just the right position when case is open. Price each—As described above \$15.00. \$10.00—Beautifully ornamented with genuine Hand Tooling, including your initials. Otherwise the same as \$10.00. Price each—\$8.00. \$5.00—When ordered \$10.00 please print initials plainly. Will print your name in pure gold on inside if desired \$2.00 extra. Postage prepaid anywhere in the United States. Write for illustrated circular of other leather goods.

Harry L. Coe 923 Century Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Having Her Say on Traditional Soap Box



MISS YOSHI SUNAZUKA

LEADER of the Embroiders' Union, who is said to be the first woman in Japan to try the arts of the street-corner orator, Miss Sunazuka is here seen in Tokyo, perched on a substantial crate, enlightening her hearers on the rights of the embroiderers and, no doubt, also on the wrongs attributed to the municipal government.

TREASURY TO AID EX-SERVICE MEN

LONDON—The Treasury has decided to suspend the forthcoming examination for admission to the civil service, with a view to finding permanent posts for a number of ex-service men now temporarily in government employment. The decision follows a protest from members of Parliament and the public against the recent dismissal of ex-service "temporaries" in the government departments.

It is understood that the new policy involves the transference of "temporaries" in departments whose work is contracting, to fill permanent vacancies in other government offices. Such activities are increasing, thus enabling posts to be found for all non-permanent men at present under notice of dismissal. It is calculated that if the new policy continues three years the whole 5000 ex-service "temporaries" now in the government employ will be provided for, but it is considered unlikely that the recruitment of young people will be entirely suspended for such a long period.

BIG RAILWAY DEAL EFFECTED IN CANADA

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—The Alberta Government has announced that it has completed negotiations for the sale of all its railroads to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The action is subject to ratification of the Dominion and Provincial Legislatures, and by Canadian Pacific stockholders.

Transfer of title gives the Canadian National Railways participation in the obligations and half the benefits of the lines. Conditions of the sale provide for payment by the Canadian Pacific of \$25,000,000 through assuming first mortgage bonds of the Edmonton, Dunsmuir & British Columbia Railway to the extent of \$9,420,000 and payment of \$15,580,000 in installments over a period of 10 years.

LEAGUE TRIBUTE PAID TO HUNGARY

GENEVA—The tribute which the president of the Assembly of the League of Nations, Mr. Zahir, paid to the Hungarian Government for signing the optional clause recognizing the obligatory jurisdiction of the Hague court has greatly pleased the smaller nations who consider they have much to gain by the optional clause.

Spain also announced its intention of signing the clause, which forges another link between it and the South American states, which are strongly attached to the cause of compulsory arbitration.

So Good!
Try these delicious figs at my risk and expense.

Do you like those big, tender, skinless preserved figs that are served in dining cars and clubs at 40¢ a portion? Would you like to get some of the same figs at a price that is only a fraction of what you paid before?

If so, I will gladly send you at my risk and expense, a box containing one dozen 10-oz. tins of the finest figs grown; big, plump, delicious and tender. When the box reaches you, open a can—let the whole family try them as a breakfast dish or dessert. If you want to keep them, just send me your check for \$3.50 (\$4.50 west of the Mississippi) to cover the entire shipment. If you don't think these are the finest figs you ever tasted—return the eleven remaining cans to me and you won't owe me a cent.

Send no money—Just the coupon
Don't miss this real treat, simply fill in the attached coupon and mail it now—while you think of it.

DELIA BROWN, 1210 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'Election School' Will Curb Fraud

Watchers of Polls Will Be Trained and Guarded by Chicago Civic Forces

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO — Classes in election laws attended by citizens of Chicago enlisted in the campaign to stamp out fraud in the November election, will be taught by Charles E. Case, special state's attorney and member of the faculty of the John Marshall College of Law, according to plans made by the Nonpartisan Citizens' Committee for the Promotion of Free and Fair Elections.

The lectures will be designed to interest both the laymen and law students, Mr. Case said. The committee will endeavor to have Chicago's law colleges give special credit to students who attend the lectures. Citizens who graduate from the civic "election school" will be qualified to serve as watchers at the polls on election day. "And if 10,000 persons are needed to guard Chicago's 3000 precincts in November, they will be furnished," leaders of the committee declared.

The watchers will be furnished by universities and law schools, the American Legion and more than 22 civic clubs, which are co-operating in the drive to clean up Chicago's election and end the so-called alliance between crime and politics in Cook County.

Special plans were also made to safeguard watchers at the polls and prevent any duplication of the situation that existed last April, when watchers were kidnapped and slugged by gangs in several precincts. The citizens' committee will be a "militant" organization, and will see to it that the law and order workers are backed by police forces, it was said.

GRECO-ITALIAN TREATY IS SIGNED

ATHENS—The Greco-Italian pact of amity and arbitration has been signed by Mr. Tsamados, representing Greece, and Mario Arlotto, the Italian Minister. The preamble explaining its nature, and its 25 articles.

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are said to be so clear as to remove all suspicion regarding its character. Preliminary treaty negotiations were begun by the previous government. A Greco-Turkish pact, for which preliminary negotiations have already been made at Ankara, is expected to follow. Pourparlers with the Soviet Government will be resumed upon Eleutherios Venizelos's return from Belgrade.

Labor to Move for Control of Bank of England

Great Financial Institution May Become Issue at Next General Election

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Changing of the control of the entire system of the Bank of England, a body corresponding in Britain to the Federal Reserve Board in the United States, will be made one of the issues at the coming general election, according to a statement published by the Labor Party executive here. The pronouncement charges the Bank of England with responsibility for increasing the post-war industrial depression by imposing policies involving "the most serious industrial and social consequences."

To ordinary citizens it declares it will come as a shock that the trade slump of the past few years should have been aided by the fact that the Bank of England has been able "almost without challenge to force the nation up the long up-hill road toward deflation." What is lacking, the report continues, is an informed parliamentary public opinion and an attitude of mind which regards such an issue as a matter of vital public concern.

Control of Bank Proposed

To this end it proposes, (1) "Control of the Bank of England by a public corporation, containing representatives of each of the essential factors in the community, the Board of Trade, industry, labor, and the co-operative movement." (2) "Extension of existing banking facilities to small business by the spread of municipal and co-operative banks throughout the country." (3) "Such changes in the banking and financial system as will secure that the available supply of credit and savings be used for enterprises in the drive to clean up Chicago's election and end the so-called alliance between crime and politics in Cook County." (4) "The carrying out of the Geneva conference proposals of 1922 for the regulation of the value of gold by international agreement."

Criticism From Private Banks
This report is strengthened by the fact the great private banks here are also not altogether satisfied with the present Bank of England system.

At the recent Bank of England's half-yearly meeting, a new stockholder, E. T. Hargreaves, called attention to the criticism of the bank's action in increasing its reserve published in a magazine issued by the Gibraltar Bank, of which Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, is chairman, and suggested that the banker be given a voice in the conduct of such a transaction.

To this a semi-official reply has been given in The Times to the effect that to admit commercial bankers to the Bank of England's direction would be to place such individuals in the dual position of acting both as controllers and controlled. This is because the private bankers' function is to dispose of credit, having regard to their cash resources, whereas the Bank of England's duty is to watch the credit structure, as created by the commercial banks and keep it within proper limits.

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FRANCE HELD TO BE ON POINT OF SETTLING DEBTS

Accord Believed to Have Been Reached in Baldwin-Poincare Discussion

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, had an important conversation with Raymond Poincare, Premier of France, during which current financial and political problems concerning both countries were discussed. The meeting was of an intimate nature, following a lunch given at the British Embassy by the ambassador, Sir William Tyrrell. It was unofficial, being in the nature of a courtesy visit by the head of the English Government on his way home from a holiday in France. Nevertheless it has point at the moment owing to decisions taken recently at Geneva to open negotiations on Rhineland evacuation and reparations.

Nothing is known definitely of what passed between Mr. Baldwin and M. Poincare, but it may be reasonably assumed that their chief conversation concerned reparations and interrelated debts.

Britain's Stand Explained

England's stand was clearly stated by the acting Foreign Minister, Lord Cusheuden, at Geneva, namely that no more reparations were desired than were necessary to pay the country's debts to the United States, and no attempt would be made to approach America for lowering the amount of these debts. There has been lurking, as reflected by the French press, a hope in France that the United States would see its way to ask less of the debtor states, but obviously the hope is fading. America has already halved the debt which France owes, and gradually, with the improvement of the economic situation and the stabilization of the franc, has come the conviction that it is up to France to acknowledge fully this debt and make a final agreement to pay it.

France has been waiting developments. It has been waiting, too, to know the ultimate amount it may expect from Germany. It is not as surprising to conjecture that M. Poincare thinks, as does Mr. Baldwin, that no move would be made to ask the United States to reduce the amount of the allied debts. However warranted or unwarranted, optimism prevails in Paris at the moment.

Brandt Makes Report
Aristide Brandt, the Foreign Minister, having returned from Geneva, gave a full report before the Cabinet, under M. Poincare's presidency. Full approval was given to M. Brandt for what had been accomplished at Geneva.

The public of France is being prepared, it would seem, for a Govern-

HUGHES WILL SPEAK IN AID OF HOOVER

Says on Return From Europe He Will Offer Services

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Charles E. Hughes, formerly Secretary of State, who has just returned to the United States from a motor tour in Europe, said that he would place himself at the service of the Republican Party for the Presidential campaign, but that he did not care to discuss politics or political plans until he had conferred with members of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Hughes said he felt greatly honored by his election as a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice, but declined to discuss the appointment except to say that he was prepared to give it all the time necessary.

Several days ago Col. John Q. Tilson, chairman of the Eastern Speakers' Bureau of the Republican National Committee, stated that he had received cable messages from Mr. Hughes indicating that he would make at least six speeches, three in the East, three in the West, for Mr. Hoover. Col. Tilson said the subjects, dates and places would be left entirely with Mr. Hughes.

NEW WESTERN MAGAZINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OAKLAND, Calif.—A new western literary magazine, to contain the works of strictly western writers, will make its appearance shortly. It is announced here. Sponsors of the enterprise are said to be nearly all members of the California Writers' Club. The publication will be called Heart of the West, and will have the support of many writers who are now contributing to the national

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—H. C. WITWER.



NO TIME FOR YALE TOOK COLLEGE HOME Says H. C. Witwer

H. C. Witwer, the popular short story writer, has confessed that he acquired a college education without going to any college. In response to a query concerning the classical literary flavor of the opening paragraphs and titles of his stories in Collier's and in Cosmopolitan Magazine, Witwer produced a letter he had just written to a friend in New York.

"I most assuredly have a Five-Foot Shelf," he wrote, "and if you don't think I use it constantly for inspiration, reference and mental calisthenics, you should see the well-thumbed pages."

"I have never had time to be an inmate of dear old Yale," he added, "but a constant inmate of my home has been—"

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SMITH CHARGES G. O. P. RAISED RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Vigorously Criticizes Bolters and Defends His Record in Speech

By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The question of his religion and the use of it, as he charged, by the Republicans as a campaign argument against him was discussed here by Governor Smith.

The speech is one of the most unusual in the history of American presidential politics. The Democratic candidate displayed much bitterness in his manner and the use of expressions. He declared that he discussed the subject against the advice of his friends.

Much attention was directed by Governor Smith against the political activity of Robert L. Owen, former Democratic Senator from this State, who repudiated the nominee because of his wet stand and Tammany affiliations and is now campaigning for Herbert Hoover.

Criticizes Owen
Governor Smith asserted that Mr. Owen's insurgency is due to religious grounds. He accused him of taking part in what Governor Smith declared was a widespread under-cover campaign, directed against him solely because of his Roman Catholic faith.

Much acerbity characterized the speaker's comments on his Republican opponents during his gubernatorial career. He characterized the press bureau of the New York Republicans as Charles E. Hughes, Nicholas Murray Butler and the Rev. Howard C. Robbins, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine of New York City.

27,500 Hear Smith
In the main hall of the auditorium the crowd numbered 5000. Two wings, out of view of the speaker, also filled, were estimated to have held 7000. There were 500 seats on the stage, the attendance outside the building was estimated at 15,000.

Upon his arrival in the city in the morning he was paraded through the streets which were well lined with onlookers. Several companies of the state guard were on duty throughout the day.

In the main hall there were cheers and applause throughout the speech, but only from part of the crowd. The last part of the address was received with a marked diminution of applause. Many in the rear of the hall began to leave toward the end. At no time was there a demonstration in which the entire audience joined such as took place during his Omaha speech.

Trying Time for Smith Party
The Smith party, sitting in the front row on the platform, was under obvious tension throughout the address. Upon return of some of its members to their hotel afterward they admitted that the occasion had been a trying one for them.

On the platform were seated the Rev. M. P. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, who has been campaigning against Governor Smith, and the Rev. John Roach Straton of New York, who challenged the candidate to a debate here. Dr. Straton will speak about Governor Smith in the same auditorium the night following his address.

The address on his religion and what he characterizes as the "whispering campaign" was delivered here for strategic purposes. There have been considerable Democratic defections in Oklahoma this year on the presidential ticket, the Democratic campaigners charging that this is on religious grounds. They also assert that the state is a center for the so-called "whispering campaign."

Party in Factional Struggle
The Democratic Party in Oklahoma is embroiled in a bitter factional struggle, between adherents of Gov. Henry F. Johnston and those who are opposed to him within his own party. Governor Johnston is not up for re-election this year, but the State Legislature is. A group of Democratic legislators endeavored last winter to bring about the impeachment of the State Executive. He refused to convene a special session of the Legislature, and when the legislators attempted to meet he called out the state guard and re-

fused to allow them the use of the State House.

The fight is over the re-election of the legislators seeking the Governor's removal. He is supporting Republicans in some counties against his Democratic opponents. As a result of this strenuous intra-party discussion the Democratic campaign for the national ticket has been considerably embarrassed in the State.

Unity on G. O. P. Ticket

There has been some slight disagreement among the Republicans over campaign management, but there is complete unity and co-operation for the national ticket. This situation has so far given Mr. Hoover an important edge in the campaign in Oklahoma.

Governor Smith's speech, according to associates who are counseling him on his tour, was designed to unify the State's Democrats on an issue in which they could work together in harmony. Its purpose was also to give impetus to a national attack that the Democratic National Committee is getting into action against what they charge is a "whispering campaign," directed against the candidate's personal life and his religion.

The discussion of these topics here will be the last he will make on them during the rest of the campaign, Governor Smith asserted.

Compared Career With Coolidge's

An extensive survey of his legislative and appointive record during his four terms as Governor of New York was expounded by the candidate. He drew a comparison between his vetoes and appointments with those of President Coolidge.

He charged that his Republican opponents are challenging his religious belief in order to distract the electorate from the "real issues and to fasten their minds on un-American and un-American secret propaganda."

"I propose," Governor Smith said, as he launched into his discussion of the religious question, "to drag out into the open what has been whispered to you."

The hostility to him because of his Tammany membership, Governor Smith declared, was not grounded on that reason at all, but was really directed against his religious beliefs. He read the list of his appointees to sustain his assertion that religion has not influenced him in choosing the men and women he has chosen for state offices. He pointed to the fact that not one of his nominations has ever been rejected by the New York State Senate.

School Appropriations Increased

He also declared that in his eight years as Governor of New York the appropriations for the public schools of the State have been increased from \$11,500,000 to \$36,000,000.

There was no reference in the speech to his wet stand. He pointed to his address in Omaha as proof of his understanding of the farm issue. Republican disclaimers of approval or authorization of attacks on him because of his religion were rejected by Governor Smith as hypocritical.

"I haven't heard of them disclaiming responsibility for what Mr. Willebrandt said," he declared. "She is a Deputy Attorney-General of the United States. She went before the Methodist conference of Methodist preachers and said to them, 'The are 600,000 of you Methodists in Ohio alone, enough to put his election over. Write your people.'"

"That is separation of church and state for you. Let me ask you in all candor and in all frankness and you don't need to answer it except by looking at me with a smile. What would be said about this country if a member of my cabinet, if an attaché of the Democratic administration at Albany, were to appear before a convention of Roman Catholic clerics and make that kind of a statement?"

The statement was applauded. The speech that Governor Smith made in the auditorium while following the substance of the prepared copy given to the press earlier in the day was much more vehement and bitter in its language.

Speech Praised by Party Leaders

Democratic leaders of the state expressed themselves as pleased with the subject of the Governor's speech and the way he discussed it. Thomas Gore, former Democratic Senator from Oklahoma, lauded the address and declared it would aid the candidate in his campaign in the country at large as well as in the state. Scott Ferris, Democratic Na-

tional Committeeman, expressed the same view.

Governor Johnston, who made an address of welcome, and Lee Cruss, former Governor of Oklahoma, who introduced the candidate, also praised the speech.

In the course of his prepared address, from which he departed somewhat in actual delivery, Governor Smith said, in part:

"I shall speak openly on the things about which people have been whispering to you.
"A former Senator from your own State, a member of my own party, has deserted the party which honored him, upon the pretense, as he states it, that because I am a member of Tammany Hall I am not entitled to your support for the high office to which I have been nominated. Here I challenge both the truth and the sincerity of that pretense. I brand it as false in fact. I denounce it as a subterfuge to cover treason to the fundamentals of Jeffersonian Democracy and of American liberty."

Defends Record

"What he says, however, has been seized upon by the enemies of the Democratic Party and the foes of progressive government. They have thus made my record an issue in this campaign. I do not hesitate to meet that issue. My record is one of which I am justly proud and it needs no defense. It is one upon which I am justified in asking your support."

"The record of accomplishment under my four administrations recommended me to the Democratic Party in the Nation, and I was nominated for the Presidency at the Houston convention on the first ballot."

"One scandal connected with my administration would do more to help out the Republican National Committee in its campaign against me than all the millions of dollars now being spent by them in malicious propaganda. Unfortunately for them, they cannot find it, because the truth is not there."

A Red Herring

"But Senator Owen and his kind are not sincere. They know that this Tammany cry is an attempt to drag a red herring across the trail."

"I know what lies behind all this and I shall tell you. I specifically refer to the question of my religion. Ordinarily, that word should never be used in a political campaign. The necessity for using it is forced on me by Senator Owen and his kind, and I feel that at least once in this campaign, I, the candidate of the Democratic Party, owe it to the people of this country to discuss frankly and openly with them this attempt of Senator Owen and the forces behind him to inject bigotry, hatred, intolerance and un-American sectarian division into a campaign which should be an intelligent debate of the important issues which confront the American people."

The Grand Dragon of the Realm

of Arkansas, writing to a citizen of that State, urges my defeat because I am a Catholic, and in the letter suggests to the man, who happened to be a delegate to the Democratic convention, that by voting against me he was upholding American ideals and institutions as established by our forefathers."

"The Grand Dragon that thus advised a delegate to the national convention to vote against me because of my religion is a member of an order known as the Ku Klux Klan, who have the effrontery to refer to themselves as 100 per cent Americans."

"I would have no objection to anybody finding fault with my public record circulating the whole United States, provided he would tell the truth. But no decent, right-minded, upstanding American citizen can for a moment countenance the showing of lying statements, with no basis in fact, that have been reduced to printed matter and sent broadcast through the mails of this country."

Defends Appointments
"One lie widely circulated, particularly through the southern part of the country, is that during my Governorship I appointed practically nobody to office but members of my religion."
"What are the facts? On investigation I find that in the Cabinet of the Governor sit 14 men. Three of the 14 are Catholics, 10 Protestants, and one of Jewish faith. In various bureaus and divisions of the Cabinet officers, the Governor appointed 26 people. Twelve of them are Catholics and 14 of them are Protestants."

"There is abundant reason for believing that Republicans high in the councils of the party have countenanced a large part of this form of campaign, if they have not actually promoted it."

Assails "Whispers"
"One of the things, if not the meanest thing, in the campaign is a circular pretending to place someone of my faith in the position of seeking votes for me because of my Catholicism. Like everything of its kind, of course it is unsigned, and it would be impossible to trace its authorship. It reached me through a member of the Masonic order, who, in turn, received it in the mail. It is false in its every line. It was designed on its very face to injure me with members of churches other than my own."

"I here emphatically declare that I did not wish any member of my faith in any part of the United States to vote for me on any religious grounds. I want them to vote for me only when in their hearts and consciences they become convinced that my election will promote the best interests of our country."

"By the same token, I cannot refrain from saying that any person who votes against me simply because of my religion is not, to my way of thinking, a good citizen."

On Church and State
"The absolute separation of State and Church is part of the fundamental basis of our Constitution. I believe in that separation and in all that it implies. That belief must be a part of the fundamental faith of every true American."

"Let the people of this country decide this election upon the great and real issues of the campaign and upon nothing else."
Governor Smith at press conference here earlier in the day definitely declared he had not indorsed the equalization fee in his speech at Omaha.

"There are four or five plans for putting into effect the purpose of McNary-Haugen bill," he said. "The means for doing so I would leave up to a commission which I will appoint immediately upon the great and real issues of the campaign and upon nothing else."

"The thing to do in dealing with a problem such as the farm issue is first to determine the principle. I have defined. The way best to ob-

tain the results wanted I would put in the hands of a group of experts.

If Governor McMullen is so interested in the matter I will appoint him to the commission."

Work Says Smith's Charges Against G. O. P. Not True
"Things that are not so, are not to be dignified by denials," Dr. Herbert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in comment on the assertions of Governor Smith at Oklahoma City that Republican party leaders have acquiesced in not participating in fomenting a religious issue in the presidential issue in the campaign.

Dr. Work, who was in Boston for conferences with New England party workers, quoted from a letter of June 29 sent him to the members of the national committee, which was, in part, as follows:

"The campaign policy which we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate."
"Our speakers should be advised to stress their objection to opposing candidates for the substantial reason that they are Democrats; that the election of these candidates would install the Democratic Party in control of this Government, and prevent warrants the belief that national prosperity would cease."

"He then said, 'The organization has not since departed from these principles, early laid down in the campaign.'
When, during the conference, the day before Governor Smith's address, one speaker mentioned religion, Dr. Work said religion is one subject which the Republican Party felt is an individual and not a collective, state or national, subject. He added that he regarded prohibition in the same light, but that if the Democrats chose to make an issue of this subject, the party and its nominee, Mr. Hoover, were fully prepared to meet it."

ZIONIST CONFERENCE TO MEET IN BOSTON
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the United Palestine Appeal, Boston was chosen as the city for the annual national conference on Palestine, which is scheduled this year for Armistice Day.

Lord Melchett, president of the English Zionist Federation, and former British Cabinet Minister, and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, will be the guests. Dr. Weizmann is expected to arrive in this country on Oct. 14 in time to prepare for the meeting.

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Several speakers declared that objections to Governor Smith rested solely upon his prohibition views.

Enthusiastic Meeting
Enthusiasm pervaded both the afternoon and evening sessions of the meeting, and reports brought in by anti-Smith leaders encouraged the members of the new group in a belief that "Hoover should and shall have the Georgia vote in November."

At the mass meeting rally a stirring inspirational address was delivered by Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, internationally known temperance lecturer, and an analysis of the "true campaign issues" made by Hooper Alexander, a Hoover Democrat who was elected to the State Legislature a week ago over a candidate who avowed support of Governor Smith.

The platform adopted denounces Tammany principles and practices; repudiates the domination of Tammany, which is declared to be "vicious, corrupt and unpatriotic"; declares for the Eighteenth Amendment without change, and the Volstead Act, and asserts that "there is no Democratic nominee for President."

1000 Louisiana Democrats Attend Rally for Hoover
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW ORLEANS, La.—The first meeting of "Hoover Democrats" in New Orleans drew an attendance of nearly 1000 persons who heard speakers admonish the South to secede Democratic tradition, in the national election, took exception to Governor Smith's views on labor and immigration and favored Herbert Hoover for President.

Announcement was made that chairmen of the 17 wards of New Orleans and of Jefferson Parish had been appointed among Hoover Democrats. According to J. C. Heausler, general New Orleans chairman of the Hoover Democrats, the city is organized for a widespread anti-Smith campaign.

It was noticeable that the audience contained many preachers, lawyers, and others of the educated

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Now--at Mince Pie Time--

Friend's BRAND

NEW ENGLAND MINCE MEAT

Now--at Mince Pie Time--

Friend's BRAND

class and the number of women present was large.

John B. Murphy, attorney, declared in his address a crisis was to come to the lives of American people and consciousness of this crisis was reflected in the number of persons responding to the appeal for independent expression of opinion at the polls in a Southern city long shackled politically by blind traditional prejudice. He stated it was necessary for the South to throw off its yoke of Democratic tradition in its assertion of political freedom to win proper prosperity.

Iowa Democrats Bolt Smith Over Dry Law Issue
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DES MOINES, Ia.—Democrats opposing the election to the presidency of Gov. Alfred E. Smith on the prohibition and Tammany issues have formed the Constitutional Democratic Club of Iowa. The organization starts out with more than 100 members, among them George A. Hoffman, former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Dr. C. S. Mearns, at the head of the Church of the Disciples in the United States.

MORE AMERICANS GET BERTHS ABOARD SHIPS
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK.—The sea service section of the United States Shipping Board placed a total of 59,000 men during the year ending June 30, 1928, of whom 89 per cent were Americans. This percentage, according to T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, compares with the placements in 1917 when 90 per cent of the men sent to sea were aliens.

The Americanization work has proceeded consistently during the years the sea service section has been in existence and the result, Mr. O'Connor indicated, has been the manning of United States vessels by crews in which Americans predominate.

WALDORF RESTAURANT
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Across the Park
Menu Suggestions
Chicken Croquettes, Green Peas, Mashed Potato, Rolls and Butter 35c
Breaded Tenderloin, with Tomato Sauce, Vegetable, Mashed Potato, Rolls and Butter 40c
Roast Stuffed Veal, Green Peas, Browned Potato, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee 55c
Always a Large Variety on the Menu to Select From
134 Restaurants in 41 Cities
42 in and around Boston

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"Temporary Addition"
Washington Street, Corner Franklin

A brand new Filene store at the corner of Washington and Franklin Streets, in the buildings formerly occupied by the Continental and Brockley Clothes shop.

It will sell less expensive lines of shoes, hats, dresses, coats and stockings for women and misses. The prices will be very low, but the quality will be Filene quality, plus Filene service, including charge accounts, free delivery and the utmost courtesy.

Every day you will find good values in the "Temporary Addition." Naturally we are spreading ourselves for the opening. Not every day can we promise so much for your dollars as our efforts and the co-operation of our manufacturers have made possible for opening day Saturday.

Filene's Temporary Addition—CORNER Franklin and Washington Streets—the latest step in the expansion program of Filene's.

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Friend's BRAND

Several speakers declared that objections to Governor Smith rested solely upon his prohibition views.

Enthusiastic Meeting
Enthusiasm pervaded both the afternoon and evening sessions of the meeting, and reports brought in by anti-Smith leaders encouraged the members of the new group in a belief that "Hoover should and shall have the Georgia vote in November."

At the mass meeting rally a stirring inspirational address was delivered by Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, internationally known temperance lecturer, and an analysis of the "true campaign issues" made by Hooper Alexander, a Hoover Democrat who was elected to the State Legislature a week ago over a candidate who avowed support of Governor Smith.

The platform adopted denounces Tammany principles and practices; repudiates the domination of Tammany, which is declared to be "vicious, corrupt and unpatriotic"; declares for the Eighteenth Amendment without change, and the Volstead Act, and asserts that "there is no Democratic nominee for President."

1000 Louisiana Democrats Attend Rally for Hoover
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW ORLEANS, La.—The first meeting of "Hoover Democrats" in New Orleans drew an attendance of nearly 1000 persons who heard speakers admonish the South to secede Democratic tradition, in the national election, took exception to Governor Smith's views on labor and immigration and favored Herbert Hoover for President.

Announcement was made that chairmen of the 17 wards of New Orleans and of Jefferson Parish had been appointed among Hoover Democrats. According to J. C. Heausler, general New Orleans chairman of the Hoover Democrats, the city is organized for a widespread anti-Smith campaign.

It was noticeable that the audience contained many preachers, lawyers, and others of the educated

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COOLIDGES GET WARM WELCOME FROM OLD HOME

President Talks With His Neighbors and Inspects Farm at Plymouth, Vt.

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (P)—Back for a few hours among his own people in his native village, President Coolidge is forsaking the duties of his office to revert temporarily to a plain Vermont landowner.

Up early after their first night in the family homestead for over two years, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went into the open immediately. Mrs. Coolidge struck up Messer Hill, her favorite walk, to see the autumn tints in the woods.

Inspects Cheese Factory
The Chief Executive inspected the nearby cheese factory, of which he is part owner and looked over his farm. He was pleased to find both flourishing. The cheese factory, he was told, did about \$300 business a day. At the farm orchard products spoke well for its prosperity.

Relatives and friends in the village

called on Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at their home after the Chief Executive had taken Mrs. Coolidge for a view of the farm. "Cal ain't changed a bit," was the verdict of John Wilder, Mr. Coolidge's uncle by marriage. Arriving at Plymouth late Thursday evening President Coolidge drove instantly to his old home. It was too late to meet friends although the whole hamlet was standing at the cross roads to greet him and Mrs. Coolidge.

Observe Reconstruction
The trip across Vermont, which began Thursday morning after an overnight journey from Washington, was devoted largely to viewing from the train damage done the State by the flood of last fall, and to observing reconstruction carried out by the State.

At the numerous stops the President's special train made Mr. Coolidge was greeted by enthusiastic demonstrations. At Burlington and Rutland especially the crowds were very large. Everywhere the President and Mrs. Coolidge appeared on the observation car and answered the greetings with smiles.

This afternoon the President will continue his inspection of the estate on his way south. Once out of the State the train will stop at Northampton to drop Mrs. Coolidge for a few days' visit with her mother, while the Chief Executive will return to the Capital.

Leader of 2,000,000 American Women



MRS. JOHN F. SIPPEL

Woman's Influence in Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

member clubs, is composed of women of all shades of political faith; we could not, therefore, place the organization with or against her political party."

Mrs. Sippel went on to say how well the membership had come to understand and value the power and effectiveness of united effort. "The General Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting two campaigns preparatory to the coming election."

"One is within its own membership of something over 2,000,000 women, urging them through the machinery of their separate clubs, to register, to vote, to identify themselves actively and thoughtfully with one of the political parties."

"The other campaign is a general one, to do as much as possible to persuade the 62,000,000 voters in the United States to fulfill their civic duty by taking part in the November election. We are only one of several large national organizations now conducting such campaigns in 1000 of the largest cities in the country for the purpose of arousing interest in the electorate."

"Such campaigns have been unanimously requested by the National Civic Federation, the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion and other groups and it shows that the tenor of thought today in the Nation is that it is the

duty of the electorate to assume a greater degree of articulateness than it has in the past."

Women Judge Individual
Mrs. Sippel does not believe that women will ever become the radical partisans men are. Women are inclined more to base their judgments on individual qualifications than on party tags, she believes, and to support the candidate who, by his private life and public record, seems best fitted to fill the office he seeks.

"We maintain," she said, "that the suffrage for which we struggled so long and in the attainment of which the woman's club movement played so conspicuous a part, is not merely a privilege; it is a solemn duty. And no person, man or woman, is a good citizen unless he or she participates in the conduct of public affairs and the choosing of public officials as provided for through the ballot."

"To this end our department of American citizenship has for a number of years performed a heroic public service in its 'get out the vote' campaigns. Such campaigns are not new at all with us. We have consistently and effectively worked to get out the vote."

"Such efforts have been non-partisan, on the basis that the vote is a civic duty rather than a political asset. Woman suffrage came as a logical development of the civic work of the past. Women in the General Federation are primarily

home makers; but our message of civic duty has always been, 'The home is the center of life, but not its circumference.'"

Good Public Housekeeping
"No woman, we believe, can really be a good housekeeper unless she takes an informed interest in the public housekeeping. Our women want every home in every city supplied with good water, they want the health of the community protected, they want the best of schools, the cleanest of streets, well paved and adequately lighted."

"They are more and more insisting upon the proper management of the boards that look after these phases of community life; they do not merely require good sanitary engineers and good business managers; they require men of integrity, character, ability who will administer their problems wisely and well. It seems to us that 'the merit system' is the best means so far devised for appointing to the tasks of public housekeeping those individuals qualified and able to do the work."

"Lighting, water works, good roads, public health are no longer matters only vaguely interesting to women in the Nation; they are of direct and intimate import, and our women have taken pains to suffi-

ciently well inform themselves about proper administration to know very well when the right kind of man fills a given job."

"Hence has come about their motto: 'No political appointments in our public housekeeping.'"

"The General Federation is, as an organization, proud and happy over the fact that increasing numbers of women are being elected and appointed to public offices of responsibility and honor, and believes that future years will bring many more into public life, but it is absolutely against a view which would make a candidate of a woman merely because she is a woman."

Qualifications Put First
It is the federation sentiment that leaders should be selected not because they belong to any particular political party, not because of their sex or for any reason at all except superior qualifications to fill the particular office.

"The General Federation," Mrs. Sippel continued, "seeks expression for itself on public questions through resolutions, but the endorsement of resolutions, however able and worthy, avails little unless it can forthwith be translated into action."

"In the case of resolutions calling for legislative action we put our power and strength behind such

action by doing everything possible to secure the enactment of desirable laws."

"Effectiveness of this effort has been shown in the impressive number and constructive type of important educational and humanitarian measures which are now on the statute books of our country and which were either initiated by or actively supported by the federation during its more than 30 years of existence."

"Some time ago the federation withdrew from the Joint Congressional Committee, believing that it could more effectively handle its own interests in legislative matters. It will, of course, continue to work with other organizations as the need arises."

"Our most recent legislative achievement was the passage of the Capper-Ketchum bill with the federation's amendment providing that a fair and just share of available funds for home demonstration work be used in the employment of women agents qualified to teach girls how to care for a home and children instead of how to raise fat stock and prize beef."

Mrs. Sippel went on to cite the fact that up to a few years ago the General Federation made a practice of endorsing definite measures, but said that experience had taught that this was not wise and sometimes defeated its very purpose, because of frequent changes and amendments which bills undergo before final enactment into law.

"We have now," she said, "so changed our policy that we endorse only principles, never definite bills. This is the plan we are following closely in our present legislative program which includes unqualified and increasing support of the Eighteenth Amendment, the promotion of welfare and hygiene of infancy and support of the Children's Bureau, the establishment of a federal department of education, adequate government recognition of American home makers; the waterway to the Atlantic from the Great Lakes through the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, a uniform marriage and divorce law and a determined renunciation of war among the great powers."

NEW YORK OPENS WAY TO PREPARING VOTERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Examination centers for the holding of literacy tests will be opened in 101 schools in New York City from Oct. 8 to 13, the statutory time for voters' registration. Under the New York State law all registrants must exhibit a graduation certificate from a grade school or high school as proof of literacy or pass a prescribed reading and writing examination.

HAWKINS HEADS FIREMEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HAVERHILL, Mass.—William M. Hawkins, chief of the Fire Department, was elected president of the Massachusetts Firemen's Association, at the forty-ninth annual convention of that organization, which has just ended here. Mrs. Charlotte K. Crocker of Nahant, Mass., was re-elected president of the woman's auxiliary.

HOOVER REFUSES TO EXTEND HIS SPEAKING TOURS

Wants Personalities Kept From Campaign and Issues Stressed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The speeches of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, being made in the West and radiocast through the East, have made some of Mr. Hoover's supporters anxious that he should return, if not in kind, at least so as to get his views more frequently before the voters. Apparently Mr. Hoover is not moved by appeals that he "get out and talk back to 'em." His program for four major speeches on broad issues still seems to him to be the most desirable way of making himself known to the country as a presidential candidate.

The one speech that he made, in the industrial East, was void of personalities. He set forth the reasons why, in his opinion, the policies of the present Administration should be continued. He emphasized the tariff. He spoke of fundamental policies. Now that his opponent has practically charged Mr. Hoover and his managers with promoting and carrying on a campaign of personal attack, some of the Republican advisers of Mr. Hoover would have him take notice and defend himself and the managers of his campaign against such charges. But Mr. Hoover does not want to become entangled with such methods, even for defense, if it can be avoided.

Wants Impersonal Campaign

He has an extreme distaste for bringing into the campaign irrelevant matters and especially those which he considers unkind or in poor taste. If he cannot, because of the issues which he believes to be important to the welfare of the country, he would prefer to accept defeat, it is said at his headquarters here. In that he matches the statement of Governor Smith in his latest speech when he declared that he did not want any one to vote for him because of his religion any more than he wanted any one to vote against him for the same reason. Mr. Hoover has stated, leaving out the religious element, that he wanted the votes of those who believed that the policies he believed in were best for the welfare and progress of the American people. He pleads on no other basis.

Chairman Work, in harmony with the views of Mr. Hoover, warned members of the National Committee and state chairmen that the tariff is the dominant issue of the campaign, and that the effects of the Republican protective tariff should be stressed and the great difference

in the effect of the two views of the tariff supported by the two parties made clear.

Many Writers Back Hoover

Much is being made of the stand of writers and educators in regard to the political candidates. The Democrats have, for some time been publishing lists of more or less well-known literary persons who have ranged themselves on Governor Smith's side. Now the Republicans come with a similar list.

Hamilin Garland, Edward W. Bok, Isaac Marcossion, Kathleen Norris, Zane Grey, Albert W. Atwood, Harold Bell Wright, Earl Derr Biggers, Margaret Deland, Will Durant, Arthur Guiterman, Booth Tarkington, Robert W. Chambers, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and George Haven Putnam are among those who have publicly announced their intention of voting for Mr. Hoover.

The Democrats maintain no national headquarters in Washington, but they have several centers of activity, one of them being the Women's Democratic Club, which has a commodious and attractive house where luncheons, dinners and evening meetings give an opportunity for the promulgation of Democratic doctrine. Here almost daily speakers of national repute hold forth.

In Shadow of White House

Meetings are also held at headquarters, maintained at 16 Jackson Place, within a few yards of the White House grounds.

Campaigning by air is a part of the local strategy. Flying squadrons of the Victory Smith-Robinson Veterans' Club, part of the District of Columbia Federation of Smith-Robinson Veterans' Clubs, are visiting Arlington County, Va., in the interest of the Democratic standard bearers.

Some criticism of the appearance in uniform of members of the Legion at political meetings has led Commander Harlan Wood to issue an order forbidding Legionnaires to appear at political rallies in Legion regalia or displaying Legion insignia. The Legion constitution, he said, forbids political activity by the Legion as an organization. Consequently, when local Legionnaires participate in political activities they must do it, not as Legionnaires, but as individuals.

Cincinnati School Head Bolts Smith for Hoover

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CINCINNATI, O.—Accentuating the fact that a great moral issue is at stake in the presidential campaign, Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of public schools and a former president of the National Education Association, and a Democrat, has declared himself for Herbert Hoover.

MAINE BAPTISTS BACK DRYS

HAMPDEN, Me. (P)—A resolution calling upon its members to vote for only those candidates for political office who are strictly in favor of enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, was adopted by the Penobscot County United Baptist Association in annual fall session here.

Methodists Vote Aid to Outlawry of War Measures

Conference Urges Members to Vote Only for Dry Candidates

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEORIA, Ill.—Resolutions condemning use of physical force in international relations and admonishing Methodists to vote only for candidates who will uphold the prohibition amendment and Volstead law were adopted by the Illinois Conference and Laymen's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church here.

"The church is definitely interested in the promotion of temperance and the prohibition of the liquor traffic throughout the world," the resolutions, in part, said. "If there be any modification let it be on the side of more rigid enforcement and greater restriction of the liquor evils."

"We confirm and declare our enthusiastic support for activities that lead to outlawry of war and the establishment of the machinery for amicable settlement of international disputes. Especially do we condemn the institution known as the Junior R. O. T. C. in the high schools and the compulsory phase of military training in the colleges and the universities of our land."

The Illinois Epworth League, also in session here, telegraphed Gov. Alfred E. Smith a protest against a reference in his acceptance speech that young people "are using liquor in a way which was unknown before prohibition," concluding, "We believe national prohibition has been of incalculable benefit to American youth."

Smith's Record Dealing With Legislatures Praised

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Governor Smith's success in dealing with four Republican legislatures in New York State and what is referred to as "President Coolidge's record of failure in dealing with Congress," is contrasted in a chapter of the Democratic campaign handbook which will be distributed this week.

"Wilson in New Jersey and Roosevelt in New York developed in their relations with state legislatures qualities which they instantly and brilliantly applied to their dealings with Congress," the book declares. "These qualities of leadership were never more clearly manifested or more effectively sharpened than in Alfred E. Smith's eight years of productive relationship with the legislatures of an opposite party in the most populous and cosmopolitan of states."

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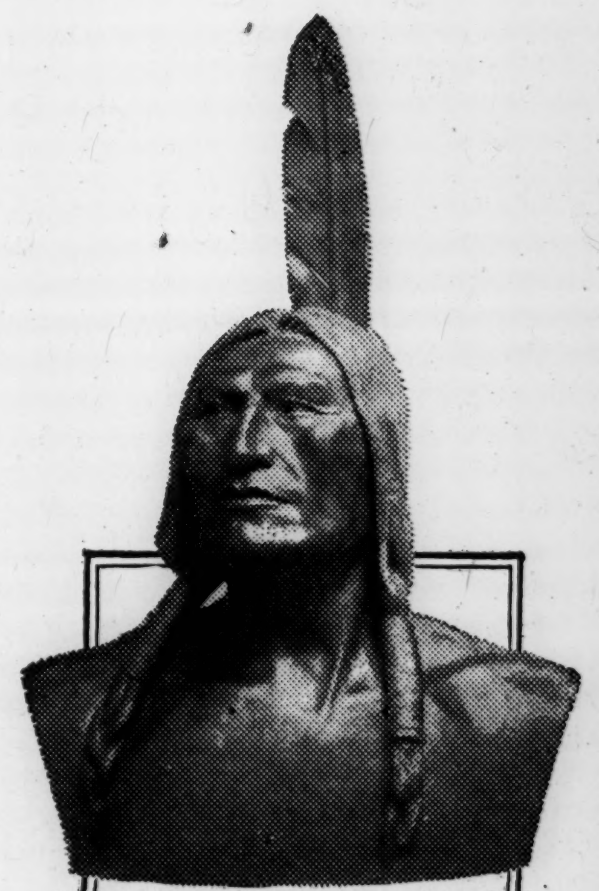
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AIR MINISTRY AIDS GLASGOW AND BELFAST

Renfrew Airdrome to Be
Used Temporarily as Ter-
minal of New Line

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLASGOW—It is stated that in connection with the proposed air service between Glasgow and Belfast, promoted by Aerial Taxis (Scotland) Company, Glasgow, the Air Ministry has granted to the company the use of Renfrew Airdrome as their Glasgow terminal, until such time as another convenient site can be secured under conditions which can be regarded as commercially practicable.

This latter decision removes one of the main obstacles in the way of the fulfillment of the scheme, since little difficulty is anticipated where the acquisition of suitable landing places at other points on the route is in question.

Aerial Taxis (Scotland) have also view an air service between Liverpool and Belfast. It is proposed to maintain a service in co-operation with the transatlantic liner services, and it is announced that support for the scheme has already been promised by the White Star Line.

It is the intention of the company to use land airplanes in preference to flying boats, as the distances which will need to be flown over water are so short that the greater margin of safety afforded by the latter craft is of almost negligible account. The type of machine which will be used is the De Havilland Canberrra, fitted with a Bristol Jupiter engine of 510 horsepower. The airplane can carry eight passengers comfortably as well as luggage, and the cabin is furnished with heating apparatus and is well insulated from noise and vibration. This machine has a normal flying range of 450 miles and a maximum speed of over 130 miles per hour.

PANISH ACADEMY TO HOLD EXHIBITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MADRID—The Royal Spanish Academy will inaugurate an interesting exhibition in October of the works published by the academy since its foundation 200 years ago. The object of this exhibition, which will be a permanent one, is to stimulate popular interest in the evolution of the Spanish tongue and to contribute toward the success of the "Fiesta del Libro"—Festival of the Book—celebrated annually on Oct. 7.

Some 460 academic publications, including the spectra of new men, have been written but not spoken, will be in view. Many old and valuable books will be at the disposal of the public for inspection as well as first editions of famous works. Naturally the academy will devote a special section to grammars and dictionaries.

BULGARIA PLEADS FOR MORE HELP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The sum of £1700 subscribed by national co-operative organizations in a number of countries has been forwarded to Bulgaria for

the relief of co-operators who suffered in the earthquakes last April, according to an announcement published by the International Co-operative Alliance in the August number of the official Review. In an appeal to the membership for further funds, the Review says that the amount already subscribed, "while valuable and generous . . . as a gesture of good will" to the sufferers, is nevertheless "but a drop in the bucket" compared to their needs.

A statement officially communicated to the executive of the International Co-operative Alliance says that "one-sixth of the entire country was devastated—that is to say, one-sixth of the entire population is suffering want." Seven thousand buildings were either completely or partially destroyed.

Londoners Enjoy Their Latest Gift, Ken Wood and Park

House Regarded as Most Gracious
Extant Example of
Georgian England

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Those who set out in the usual tourist spirit to see London's latest public gift will find a striking difference in atmosphere. Once having reached the heights of Hampstead, there is a spaciousness that removes Ken Wood and its park from all breath of the museum or "show" place. The house is the work of Robert Adam, the most gracious example of Georgian England in its entirety that one could hope to see.

To call it an art gallery is to do it an injustice, since the word brings a vision of row upon row of closely hung pictures, and a medley of gilded frames. Here there are 14 rooms or more over whose walls to spread the wealth of the collection. The pale pastel distemper of the walls, French blues and grays and greens, with their cool white daddies, are perfect foils for the inimitable masterpieces of Romney, Rembrandt, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Vermeer, Van Dyck, and a score of others, and the exquisite period furniture that is placed simply around the rooms as when the house was lived in.

In one room only is there any restriction—it is partly roped—the famous gilded Adam room, perhaps the finest example of a Georgian room in England. Once it was a library and a receiving room where the wits of the age met and exchanged ideas. Nowhere in the house is there a modern note to cloud the cool and haughty gaze on the great ladies immortalized in their elegant leisure on the walls.

The £100,000 self-portrait of Rembrandt, is only one of the hundred treasures. In the long and delightful orangery there are three large Reynolds, and here one may sit and look from the wide windows over the smooth turf-cut terrace steps, and observe the discrimination of the crowd, composed of both rich and poor, who forsook to sit on any of the upholstered period chairs, or to ladies immortalized in their elegant leisure on the walls.

The spotless polished floors, the creamy dimness of the rooms curtained against the afternoon sun, the air of occupation in Lord Iveagh's bedroom—left exactly as when he lived there—all combine to produce the atmosphere of a house to which at any moment the owners may return.

Dutch Cart Dogs Need More Protection as Practice in Smaller Towns Shows

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
THE HAGUE—There is no country in the world where dogs are more frequently used for pulling carts, often with too heavy loads, than Holland. These dogs are in need of protection against abuse, and an Act of Parliament (1911) exists to further this end. That it is inadequate, however, was clearly proved when the Department of the Interior issued a royal decree (Aug. 1, 1927) whereby amendments were proposed. The condition of these dogs, however, has not much altered.

The chief trouble in the present situation is that too much is left to the wisdom and willingness of burgoesters, who, especially in small communities, are loath to interfere with these cart dogs.

The Cart Dog Act requires that every user of such a dog has a permit, and that the burgoester of each community watches that only dogs capable and suitable to pull are employed.

The royal decree of 1927 stipulated that dogs with a chest width of less than 16 centimeters would be deemed unsuitable. However, when the inspection of cart dogs disclosed that hundreds had to be disqualified, a protest was made among the owners of these dogs, and the Minister of the Interior gave in and lowered the width to 14 centimeters.

It was also ordained that no one

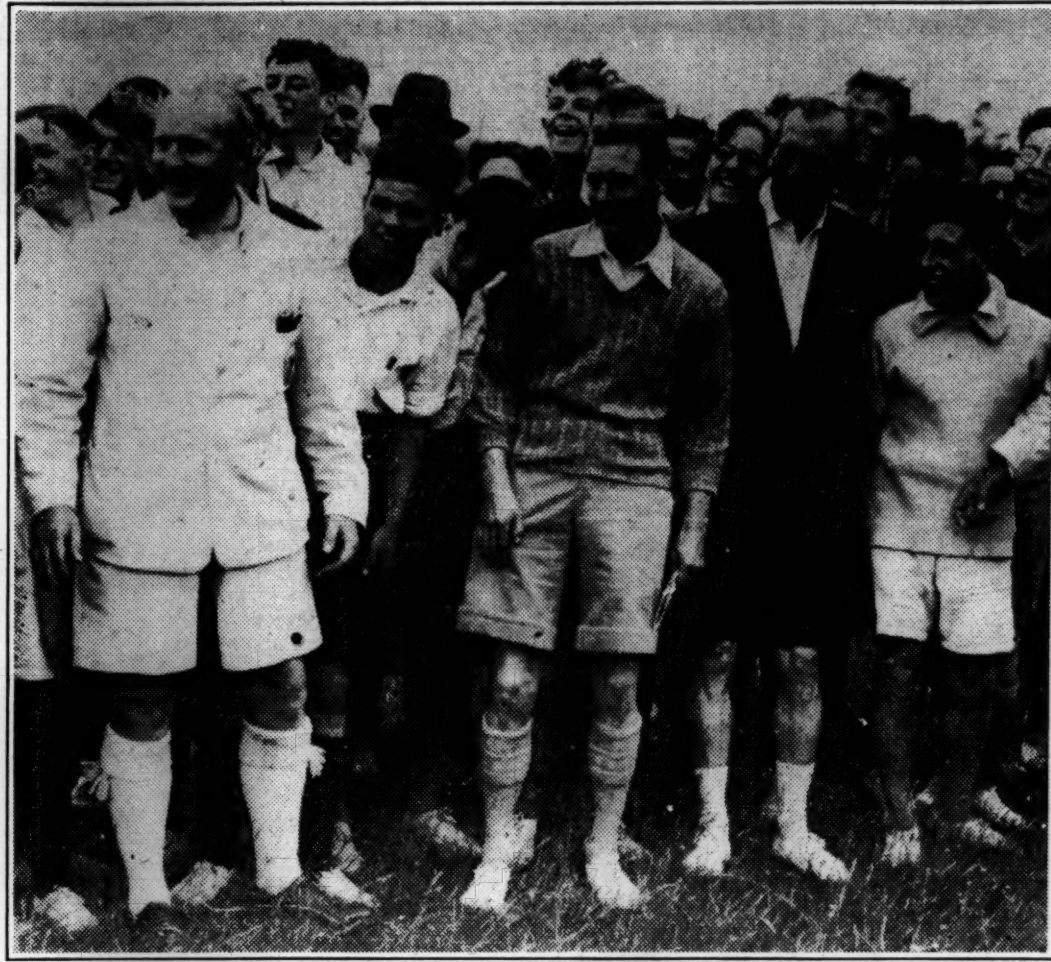
would be allowed any longer to sit upon a dog cart without a special permit from the burgoester. It was understood that such permits would be exclusively given to the aged and disabled. The practice proved that many burgoesters are very free in giving such permits. Consequently the burden of these dogs has not been made lighter to any considerable extent. The only radical solution seems to be the total prohibition of using dogs for pulling carts.

110 Miles for a Shilling on London Trams Possible on New "Ride-at-Will" System

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—In the London area the tram lines are owned by the London County Council, and in order to attract traffic the authorities offer an all-day "ride-at-will" ticket for 1s. The great majority of passengers ride comparatively short distances, for which the fare is 1d. or 2d., but the shilling tickets are great conveniences to those who have to get about a good deal in the tram area.

The possibilities of the shilling ticket, however, had scarcely been realized until a Stratford resident, after a day spent in investigating the subject, wrote to the council giving his experience.

Enjoying the Fun at the Prince's Camp



SOME OF THE 400 AT ROMNEY
The Duke of York (in Front With Paper in His Hand) is Here Seen Watching the Races in Company With Boys of the Camp Which He Initiated to Bring Together in Friendly Social Intercourse Boys of Wealthy Families and Those From Factories and Coalfields.

Rumania to Aid Home Industry by Legislation

Custom and Tax Privileges
Proposed Under New Law
for Public Utilities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUCHAREST—The Rumanian Government intends to bring forward a new law for the encouragement of national industries at the coming autumn session of Parliament. An examination of the present law has resulted in the discovery that it does not meet requirements, and it is reported that at the suggestion of Vintila Bratianu, Prime Minister, the Royal Ministry for Industry and Commerce will appoint a commission of experts to gather the necessary data for the new project. This commission will study similar laws now in effect abroad and their reports will form the basis of the intended project for Rumania.

Industries of proven public utility will be given special privileges under the new law in regard to customs and other taxes as well as railroad transportation tariffs. The machinery used for such industries will be admitted into the country duty free. Another phase of the new law will be concerned with the encouragement of a national agricultural machinery and implement industry. This industry, which has been practically nonexistent in Rumania, will be given a new impetus through the special concessions which it is intended to formulate in the projected law.

The Rumanian market for agricultural machinery and implements has hitherto been largely in the hands of the foreign manufacturers, the heaviest imports coming from the United States.

The new project will not, however, extend its privileges to national industries concerned with the manufacture of "luxury" products. On the other hand, it is intended that the new law will make it compulsory on public authorities to give preference to home industries at all times, even though, under conditions of open or closed bidding for contracts, the tenders of the home industries should be slightly higher than those presented by any foreign competitor.

Caste Notions Thrown to the Winds in Duke of York's Annual Boys' Camp

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The camp initiated some years ago by the Duke of York which has been held regularly at New Romney on the Sussex coast has become an annual institution. This year 200 boys representing 100 schools (English public schools) together with 200 boys from some 100 firms and factories gathered at the Royal Mews in Buckingham Palace before setting off for camp which is situated on Romney Marshes. This means that boys from Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester and all the best known schools were mixing for a week on terms of absolute equality with boys from coal fields, cotton mills and shipbuilding yards.

The week is a real holiday as all the work is done by paid hands and the boys have nothing to do but enjoy themselves. The camp is divided into 20 sections, equally mixed and in charge of section leaders who, for the first time this year, are "old boys" who have been at previous camps and know the game. The keenest and friendliest rivalry goes on throughout the week between the sections with a view to capturing the proud position of No. 1 by the time the camp breaks up.

Sea bathing and swimming take a big place in the program and the games are such that any boy can take part in them and do not necessitate previous knowledge and skill. Shorts and shirts are the universal garb, so that all can look and feel alike.

The camp has now registered its own colors for a necktie so that employers and employees in after years will be able to recognize old camp comrades.

The Duke of York paid a visit to the camp on one day and, having donned the camp garb, spent the day with the boys.

Pudding Stone Inn

One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or two-end. Here, in twelve acres of big trees, away from the whirl of the city, the Pudding Stone Inn. Convenient, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. G. S. VINCENT, Boston, N. J.

NOW! flowers for the office
One dozen fresh cut \$1.00
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at this price until Oct. 31
Phone or write about the EVANS PLAN that brings fresh flowers into your office or home daily or weekly.
The service is backed by 28 years of dependable experience.

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24 hours
No Extra Fare
EIGHT TRAINS TO THE WEST DAILY
Protected by automatic train control and automatic signals

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

Star and the Canadian Pacific Lines on the other, which will enable these two companies to build at their expense a hotel to house 1000 emigrants en route for the United States or Canada. The new building is to be four stories high, and will face the American Dock. The Canadian inspection offices are to be in the same building.

Rural Britain to Be Preserved From Vandals

Beautiful Landscapes to Be
Under Protection of Local
Committees

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—It is proposed to establish a Devon and Cornwall branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, of which Lord Crawford is president, and Prof. Patrick Abercrombie, the Liverpool regional planner, the honorary secretary. Lord Astor, who has for so long been closely associated with the town of Plymouth, is taking an interest in this movement. Already on parts of the coast, as, for example, at Duporth, disorderly development is ruining beautiful landscapes. In some cases ugly hotels have been erected, disfiguring the profile of the coast, where the essential part of the natural charm is its remoteness.

The threatened spoiling of Dartmoor and South Devonshire is, of course, the result of the masses of English people being able to move out so easily and cheaply from the town into the country. But the very ease of this mass movement increases the value of the natural beauties of the countryside and makes it the more imperative to take action, so as to keep certain areas free from buildings.

Already valuable work on these lines is being carried out by the Thames Valley Board, of which Lord Astor is chairman, and in East Kent by a committee initiated by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The first step is always to make a survey of an area and to prepare an outline scheme of development. In this general plan are clearly marked possible new roads and land that should be kept open. The committee for Cornwall and Devon, when it is formed, will also no doubt pay special attention to old bridges, the preservation of the character of old highways and of ancient buildings. Advertisements and petrol filling stations are also to be controlled.

Afghanistan Has Five Miles of Railway but She Is Getting Ambitious for More

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOMBAY—There is one country in the world that possesses but five miles of railway. This is Afghanistan, which, though the size of Great Britain and Ireland, has made little effort to submit its mountainous regions to the discipline of the iron way.

The only railway hitherto working in the country has been a meter gauge line running between Old and New Kabul, the capital.

But changes are coming even in remote Afghanistan and within a few months of the European tour of the

Amir, Amanullah Khan, news has reached here from Afghanistan of the arrival of a Monsieur Clemenceau, said to be the grandson of the French ex-Premier, accompanied by three French engineers, who has been specially invited by the Afghan Government to come and discuss ways and means of improving and extending roads and communications in Afghanistan.

The French experts will also, it is understood, discuss a project for the construction of a railway line, which when completed will virtually link up Afghanistan with India.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

NEW YORK

These Satin
Dinner Gowns
Demand Special
Attention

featured at
85.00

First, because Paris considers satin most smart for dining this fall; second, because these gowns have that new just-below-the-knee length that chic women have discovered is really more graceful for evening, and third because they embody the Bonwit Teller distinction in fashion, fabric and workmanship, representing economy at this price.

Story of Roman Occupation Recalled at Scots Ceremony

Memorial Unveiled on Site of Fort and Camp of
Trimontium, Regarded as Largest Permanent
Stronghold of Kind in Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDINBURGH—A memorial stone was unveiled recently at Newstead, near Melrose, to mark the site of the Roman fort and camp of Trimontium, the largest permanent stronghold of its kind which has been found in Great Britain. The camp was established by Agricola about 80 A. D., and Newstead village, it is said to be the oldest inhabited village in Scotland. The surrounding country is pastorally beautiful, the Tweed winding past on the north, while to the south are the Eildon Hills.

The memorial stands in an alcove on the south side of the road between Melrose and Earlsferry and about a mile and a half east of Melrose. The Earl of Home presided at the opening ceremony and Dr. Curle unveiled the memorial. Dr. Curle superintended the excavations, which were carried out by the Society of Antiquaries between 1905 and 1910, and is the author of the monumental book, "A Roman Frontier Post and Its People."

Trace Outline of Fort

After removing the Union Jack, with which the stone was draped, Dr. Curle said that when they began to dig there in 1905 the fields had been furrowed by the plow for centuries. There was nothing to suggest, even to the trained observer, that the ground had ever been the scene of military occupation, or that there stood there a Roman fort of unusually large dimensions. All they knew of the site was that there lingered about it the tradition of coins and of altars found and of a pit discovered where now the railway runs.

When the digging came to a close in 1910 the site had responded to their somewhat imperfect questioning and had revealed to them not a little of its secret. They were able to trace the outline of the fort, its lines of ditches, its enclosing walls; to plan its central headquarters building, flanked by storehouses, its long line of barracks, the baths which stood outside the walls, and the annex occupied perhaps by traders, by veterans, or by Caledonians held in subjection. They were able in a measure to reconstruct Trimontium, the site to which the soldiers marching from the south were guided by the triple peaks of Eildon.

The plan of a Roman fort was somewhat stereotyped, and not a few sites exhibited parallels to the planning of Newstead, but he thought it could fairly be claimed that no site in Britain had brought them more clearly into touch with the men who formed its garrison, or had suggested

more clearly the tragic happenings which more than once brought its occupation to a close.

Tribute to Dr. Curle

The monument which he had had the honor to unveil reproduced, in form at least, the altar which Gaius Arrius Domitianus, the centurion of the Twentieth Legion, dedicated there to Jupiter on these fields some 1800 years ago.

Dr. George Macdonald, in paying a striking tribute to the remarkable work of Dr. Curle, said that through his admirable researches they had been able to recover the outlines of Trimontium's troubled life. About 100 years separated its first foundation from its final abandonment. In the interval it suffered many vicissitudes. When Trimontium was evacuated for the last time it was because the Caledonians had made good their claim to independence. The stone, however, was not a war memorial in the ordinary sense of the term. The events to which it related had long passed into the domain of history. The monument was historical and it was historical in two distinct ways. In the first place the spot it marked played a conspicuous part in the Roman endeavor to subjugate the country. In the second, the exploration of that spot formed a noteworthy landmark in the study of Roman Britain.

In British Columbia

The VANCOUVER
DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

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Will Earn
4½% in the
HOME SAVINGS
BANK of Albany
Compounded Quarterly

Get the benefit of 4½% percent interest, compounded four times yearly. Make your money earn more. Send your money here. No matter where you live you can profit by our generous interest rate.

Interesting, FREE Booklet, "Banking by Mail" will show that this Bank is no farther from you than the nearest mail box. It should be in your hands. Mailed free on request.

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NEW YORK

NEW YORK

Kolster Radio Set in an imported Gothic cabinet of unusual beauty. Hand carved in distinctive design which carries the charm and interest of Early English furniture.

EXCLUSIVE WITH A&S

\$215

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For the home lover . . . the woman who "interior decorates" her own home . . . we have imported these wonderful Gothic cabinets and combined them with the famous Kolster Radio. The cabinet, entirely different from the more conventional type, will bring to your home the charm and distinction so enviable in homes where rare old antiques create an atmosphere of stately dignity, culture and welcome.

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Maryland	Pennsylvania	Georgia
District of Columbia		Alabama
Virginia	THURSDAY (Also Monday)	North Carolina
West Virginia	New York State	South Carolina
London	Connecticut	Cuba
Ireland	West Virginia	Continental Europe
TUESDAY (Also Friday)		Australia
Great Britain (except London)	FRIDAY (Also Tuesday)	New Zealand
Ontario	Maine	South Africa
Quebec	Massachusetts	
New Brunswick	New Hampshire	
Nova Scotia	Vermont	
P. E. Island	Rhode Island	
Newfoundland		

TELEVISION IS BIG FEATURE OF RADIO FAIR

Dynamic Speakers and Fine
Furniture Leading Trade
Exhibits

By VOLNEY D. HURD
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—Greater New York
radiohobby is being turned out this
week for the annual so-called Radio
World's Fair being held at Madison
Square Garden daily, and dynamic
speakers and television play the
leading part as far as unusual in-
terest is concerned, while to the lay-
man who is interested in radio the
show resolves itself into a fine fur-
niture display.

The furniture shows a much better
design and workmanship than that of
last year. To the technically inclined
man, however, the shows are offering
less and less. A persistent inquirer
may, if fortune favors him, find
someone in the booth that knows
about what is inside the cabinet, but
it requires much time and effort.
Thus one can usually only get cabi-
net details even though they desire
further information.

One point which was rather sur-
prising was the fact that the lead set
by one manufacturer in giving a
receiver with a dynamic cone built-
in for under \$140 has been but
weakly followed by the low-priced
field. The few who have attempted
something of this sort are offering a
table model set with a separate dy-
namic speaker which is another
story entirely. The reason for this is
probably due to the fact that making
a set such as that for one such a
price demands huge production
which in turn means months of
preparation.

A careful analysis of all the sets
offered and a true comparison of
values based on the quality of ma-
terial used and the research involved
will show that radio has found its
self from a price viewpoint. A fine
example of this is in the dynamic
cone speaker field where the varia-
tion in price among over 30 manu-
facturers is but a dollar or two.

This is cause for gratitude, for now
a purchaser may go into a store and
buy a standard make of set knowing
that its actual value as a musical
instrument can pretty well be gauged
by its price, this latter point, of
course, being qualified by the buyer's
analysis of the cabinet work.

After a certain price has been
reached the extra costs run into
cabinets. However, for those who
want pretentious instruments this
market is a good one. This year in
radio one gets just about what they
pay for and little more. The odd
part is that there is any marked
contrast between quality and price.
It is more noticeable in the lower-
priced lines than the higher.

Several television exhibits are in
constant operation, the most inter-
esting one being the General Electric
affair since it uses a 48-line arrange-
ment, permits a picture a foot
square and with very good detail.

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DENVER
A Great Show Place of Dancer
THE HOFF-SCHROEDER CAFETERIA
Delicious summer dishes. We serve the
choicest, purest foods delicately prepared. 1,000
seats. Cool dining rooms, ventilated by wash-
ing air. Good entertainment.
16TH AND WELTON—3 ENTRANCES

NEW YORK CITY
DIXIE KITCHEN
CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON
DINNER
Real Southern Cooking
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
FORBES & WALLACE
Incorporated
Observatory
Restaurant
CAFETERIA, DINING ROOM
and GRILLE

PORTLAND, ME.
MISS BOWMAN, Manager
Cumberland Tea Room
Arcade Bldg., Chapman Building
PORTLAND, ME.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.
Lobster, Steak and Chicken Dinners
FERNALD'S AUTO INN
On the Shore Route from Boston to
Portland at the Parker Bridge
Tel. Newburyport 1044-M

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LUNCH
OR FEAST
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ALWAYS OPEN

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FARMER'S
ALWAYS OPEN

GASEOUS TUBE RESEARCH AID TO BE GIVEN

Raytheon Will Produce
Standard and Special
Lamps for Television

With the development and intro-
duction of the Raytheon kino-lamp
or neon tube for television reception,
and the Raytheon foto-cell for tele-
vision transmission, the Raytheon
organization has launched into an
extensive campaign of research and
special production in co-operation
with television experimenters.

"We do not assume for a single
moment that television has arrived
at the commercial stage or anything
even approaching such refinement,"
states D. E. Replogle of the engi-
neering staff of the Raytheon Manu-
facturing Company. "However, we
do believe that the time is ripe for
television experiments, both at the
transmitting and the receiving end,
on an extensive scale. Therefore, as
headquarters for gaseous tubes of all
kinds, we are prepared to co-operate
with experimenters and others in the
development and production of spe-
cial tubes for television requirements."

"Our research staff, headed by C.
G. Smith, inventor of the Raytheon
tube and its predecessor, the S tube,
has had long experience in gaseous
conduction. Experiments have been
conducted with every conceivable
gas, electrode, spacing, arrangement,
insulator and so on. We have studied
the effects of gas pressure until to-
day we can produce tubes of a given
starting voltage, luminosity, respon-
siveness and so on.

"We, therefore, wish to co-operate
with television experimenters in the
development of the necessary neon
tubes and photo-electric cells of reg-
ular or special art may receive the
fact that this young art may receive
the maximum co-operative effort of an-
nateurs in repeating the spectacular
development of radio broadcasting."

**Radiocasts of
Christian Science
Services**

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 22
BOSTON—The Mother Church, The
First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m.,
eastern daylight saving time, by Sta-
tion WEEI, 590kc-508m.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ,
Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern daylight
saving time, by Station WMAK,
550kc-545m.

NEW YORK—First Church of
Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m.,
eastern daylight saving time, by Sta-
tion WJCA, 810kc-306m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of
Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central
standard time, by Station WCCO,
710kc-405m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of
Christ, Scientist, 10:40 a. m., central
standard time, by Station WBEH,
520kc-366m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of
Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central
standard time, by Station WBOB,
1140kc-273m.

INDIANAPOLIS—Second Church of
Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central
daylight saving time, by Station
WFBM, 1090kc-273m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ,
Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard
time, by Station KPON, 1240kc-
219m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of
Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stan-
dard time, by Station KJMO, 940kc-
219m.

SAN FRANCISCO—First Church of
Christ, Scientist, 7:50 p. m., Pacific
standard time, by Station KPFI,
1140kc-263m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of
Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stan-
dard time, by Station KPON, 1240kc-
219m.

LONG BEACH—Second Church of
Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific
standard time, by Station KPON,
1240kc-219m.

**NEW SOUTH AMERICAN
SHIPS ARE ORDERED**

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
SAN FRANCISCO—Contracts for
construction of three new motor-
ships for service between Pacific
coast ports and the east coast of
South America have been announced
by local agents for the West-
Larson Line.

The vessels, to be built in England,
will be of 9000 tons deadweight
capacity, equipped for 1500 measure-
ment tons of refrigerated cargo, and
will develop a speed of 14 knots.
They are expected to be in service
by the fall of 1929.

AMUSEMENTS
NEW YORK CITY
Maxine Elliott's Theatre, W. 30 St., Eve. 8:30
"Literature and Nostalgia Made Play."
with VIOLET HEMING, MINOR WATSON
"THOROUGHLY ENTERTAINING."—F. L. S.,
The Christian Science Monitor.

EVA THE 5th
with CLAIRBORNE FOSTER
LITTLE Theatre, W. 44th St., Eve. 8:30
Matinee Wed. & Sat., 2:30

A SENSATION
In NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON
The Collegiate Musical Comedy
Success
"Speed, Action, Youth. A joyful musical com-
edy."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
AT THE WEDGEWAY
Frank Wilcox Players
IN
SIX CYLINDER LOVE
WEEK OF SEPT. 24th

BOSTON
COPLEY
THE
BELLAMY TRIAL
With E. E. CLIVE,
FRED ERIC, and cast of 22

RESTAURANTS
CONCORD, N. H.

WEST VIRGINIA WOMEN STUDY WAY TO END WAR

Join in National Movement
for Ratification of Multi-
lateral Treaty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
JACKSON'S MILL—Here where
West Virginia University has con-
verted the boyhood home of Gen-
Stonewall Jackson into an institution
of learning for farm boys and girls,
200 West Virginia women assembled
for the initial sessions of a state
conference on "the cause and cure
for war."

Mrs. Olandus West of Clarksburg,
presiding, said that the conference
was called in co-operation with the
national committee on "the cause and
cure of war" whose aim is, first,
to educate the entire American pub-
lic regarding the steps toward peace
taken by the governments of the
world, and to impress it with the
significance of the multilateral treaty
renouncing war among the nations
of the world, and second, to obtain
evidence that public opinion is sup-
porting the movement.

Oldest Arbitration Treaty
"It has been said that women can
end war and whenever they so will,"
said Mrs. West. "In order to effect
a cure they must know something
of the causes. South America has
led the world in arbitration commit-
ments. The oldest arbitration treaty
in the world, between Argentina and
Brazil, made in 1829, is still in
effect."

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of
Austin, Tex., past president of the
General Federation of Women's
Clubs, addressed the conference giv-
ing the women a picture of the
League of Nations as she has ob-
served it for the last three years
from the press gallery. International
peace is a nonpartisan issue, she
said, and pointed her hearers to their
duty in working for world peace.

Text of Resolution
The following resolution will be
voted on:
"Resolved, That we regard the
multilateral treaty renouncing war as
not only of world importance but
as one of the outstanding events of
our century and welcome it as a cer-
tain indication that civilized nations
the world around will eventually join
its signatories, thus actually abol-
ishing war as an instrument of policy
among civilized peoples, and,
"Be it further resolved, That we
herby pledge to this undertaking
our earnest and active support and
urge the Senate of the United States,
in response to public opinion, to ratify
the treaty promptly when presented."

Talks were made on "What Has
the World Done Thus Far to Prevent
War?" by Mrs. F. Fuller Glasscock of
Morgantown, Mrs. M. C. Litz of
Charleston, Mrs. N. R. C. Morrow
of Fairmont, and Mrs. George Bevins
of Fairmont.

Other talks on the "Washington
Conference" were made by Mrs. John
Hicks of Fairmont, Mrs. M. C. Litz
of Charleston, Mrs. N. R. C. Morrow
of Fairmont, and Mrs. George Bevins
of Fairmont.

**Fund Established
to Assist Tailors**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A bequest which will
amount to between \$200,000 and
\$300,000 for the establishment of a
"foundation or corporation to assist
working girls" was contained in the
will of the late Charles K. Eagle,
silk manufacturer, which has just
been filed for probate.

The foundation, according to the
bequest, is to aid in the development
of the girls' "lives and characters in
furnishing for them more comfort-
able living surroundings and accom-
modations, and generally to assist
those who disclose any aptitude or
ability to prosecute their studies and
work along their chosen lines."

The will suggests that a part of
the money be used for the erection of
suitably located apartments or hotels
for girls who will pay moderate fees
for the accommodations.

The funds which will go to the
foundation are composed of half of
the residuary estate and a total of
\$220,000, made as trust bequests, the
principal of which will ultimately re-
vert to the foundation.

**CLUB WOMEN ADMIT
HOME MAKING LEADS**

BELGRADE, Me. (AP)—Club women
of the Nation are now engaged in
what is regarded as their greatest
work, that of home making. Mrs.
John F. Sippel, national president,
declared in an address at the second
day's session of the annual conven-
tion of the Maine Federation of
Women's Clubs here.

"The real job in life is that of
home making," she said. "The im-
portance of home making and house-
keeping along the lines of our colo-
nial ancestors is being brought into
realization more and more."

SCHOOLS—United States
Resident and Half-Day Children
Miss Crane's School
KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY
Dancing, Music, Dramatics
Conversational French
Piano taught by music foundation gowns.
Special Attention to Well Balanced Meals
Fall term begins Sept. 10, 1928.
Tel. Gladstone 0886 Los Angeles, Calif.

SCHOOLS—United States
Deanwood School
MORRISTOWN, N. J.
A year round school with Home
Life for children needing special
care and training. Fall and
winter term begins September 15.
Telephone Address Box 292
Morristown 2773

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Painting, Sculpture, Interior
Decorations Through individual instruction
under professional artists—free time—Proper
Cultural Environment. Student Residence.
Included Summer Session. European Tours.
Catalogue—Apply to
CHICAGO

The Chamberlayne School
FOR GIRLS
Post Graduate, College Preparatory, Gen-
eral and Junior High School Courses.
A limited number of girls accepted as
resident and five-day resident students.
BERTHA K. FILKINS
178 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Wellston School
Kindergarten—Primary Grades
Ideal Environment
Indoor and Outdoor Playground
MRS. C. W. LEITER
591 Ocean Ave., Buckminster 0141

HANSEL-GRETEL SCHOOL
Mrs. IRMA S. FORD, Principal
Kindergarten—Primary—Pre-school (2-
4 yrs. old), by hour, day, or week. Fully
equipped play yard, lunches served—
free transportation—large dormitories—
night care.
SCHOOL OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
Professors May Enroll Now
903 South Central Ave. Booklet on
Glendale, California application

STUDY ART
Painting, Modelling, Illustration
and All Commercial Courses.
Write for New Catalogue
The Kansas City Art Institute
44th and Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

THE POND SCHOOL
Overlooking Harvard Yard
Thorough, businesslike preparation for
the college board examinations
SEPARATE INSTRUCTION
SUPERVISED STUDY
AT THE UNDER INSTRUCTORS
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MacMillan Will Go Back to the Arctic

Commander Says He Will Sail
Next Year to Study North
Labrador Conditions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Commander Donald
B. MacMillan, the arctic explorer,
will return to the north next year
for his eleventh expedition, he has
just announced here. He intends to
pass two years in the region of
northern Labrador, conducting nat-
ural scientific studies which have not
been hitherto attempted in that re-
gion.

Commander MacMillan returned
here recently after 14 months in the
arctic regions with the Rawson-Field
Museum-MacMillan Expedition. His
vessel, the Bowdoin, is at present at
southern port, where it is hauled out
for the winter. He expects to
clear for the north in the Bowdoin
some time early next June.

The waters of northern Labrador
have never been dredged for nat-
ural scientific purposes, Commander
MacMillan said, and he intends to do
much of this work. In addition, his
expedition will make marine geology
studies and will afford an anthropo-
logist an opportunity to study the
Nasopio Indians, a branch of the
Crees, who are one of the most
northerly tribes in that region.

The base of the north Labrador
expedition, according to Commander
MacMillan, will be established about
250 miles from Nain. Eight men will
remain at the station, sending the
Bowdoin south again during the
winter season, he said, may include
the use of a seaplane for aerial ob-
servations.

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9:15 Vigor's Review.
9:30 Bridgeport (1150kc-265m)
8 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 From WJZ.
9:15 Question Box.
9:30 Baseball: weather, temperature.
10:11 From WOR.

WABC, New York (970kc-309m)
8 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 Evening Wrights.
9:15 Armstrong's Quartet.
9:30 Watch Tower program.
10:11 Longtime.
10:30 Castilian Orchestra.
11:11 Time: weather.
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WEST VIRGINIA WOMEN STUDY WAY TO END WAR

EDUCATIONAL

Come German School Children
With Rucksacks to the Hostels

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE castle of Stahleck is one of the oldest castles on the Rhine. It stands today, just as it did in the twelfth century, on a hill above the little medieval village of Bacharach, surrounded by an old wall with 40 towers, most of which remain immune against the passing of the centuries. From the river this castle looks much like many of the other ruins dotted along the banks of the Rhine, and it is only on approaching it that one observed numbers of children of all ages, going in and out, playing all kinds of games and climbing about as if the place belonged to them.

And so it does. For the castle has been rebuilt by the local authorities to be a children's hostel, where young people can obtain a night's lodging for the modest price of 3½ d. and can get a well-prepared meal for about the same sum. About 300 children lodge each night in this castle, charmingly rebuilt and fitted out with comfortable dormitories, dining-rooms, and bathrooms, and under the care of a friendly man and his wife, to whom the kiddies report as they come in. Nor is this a unique institution, for there are 2000 of them in Germany provided by the various local authorities, to enable children from even the poorest towns to enjoy good, open air summer holidays at a very low cost, and in really pleasant surroundings.

"Wandervogel"

Bands of children traveling about their country, and putting up for the night at these hostels, are to be seen all over Germany, tramping along, with their little rucksacks on their backs. The boys and girls usually go in separate groups, and their quarters are in separate parts of the hostels, although occasionally they travel together. The younger children, from about 9 to 12, are generally accompanied by an adult, but children of all ages are to be seen up to university age. Many of them are "Wandervogel," believing that youth should recognize no barriers of race or nationality and looking to the ideal of international peace and world brotherhood. Inspired by ideals of this kind, they leave the artificial life of the city as far as possible in favor of the simple life of the countryside, spending as much time as they can

In the open air among the beauties of nature.

It is surely a wise measure that the authorities have taken to encourage this open air life for children, and to provide practical facilities for it. The hostels are efficiently run, the children who stay at them well cared for, everything is spotlessly clean, and the food is wholesome and well prepared. As much freedom as possible is given to the children, as, for instance, they do not have to take their meals all together at a fixed time. They can eat their breakfasts or supper either indoors or out in the sun and at what time they wish. Apart from the fact that all children have to show their identification cards and report to the "master" of the hostel, on arrival, they are treated as honored guests and come and go as freely as they like. If any little travelers are too late to get one of the small two-storied beds for the night, they are not turned away but are allowed to sleep in a room kept for such an emergency, a room always kept strewn with fresh, sweet straw.

Singing Along the Way

It is a pleasure to encounter these groups of children, the boys wearing khaki-colored knickerbockers and shirts, and the girls cotton frocks, or sometimes the native peasant dress, a black tightly fitting bodice with a brightly colored skirt. One is advised of their approach by their songs, for they usually sing as they go, sometimes an older boy or girl accompanying with a guitar, and the young voices are well trained and sweet.

Many of the children come long distances, sometimes walking 200 or 300 miles in a few weeks, and their journeying is helped by the fact that children can travel by train or boat at a very much reduced rate, about one quarter of the ordinary fare. This means that their traveling expenses are practically nothing, and as each group usually carries cooking utensils so that they can cook their own meals while they are "on the road," any child could have a good holiday for a few shillings. It is difficult to think of a better way for young people to spend their holidays, especially children from the elementary schools of crowded industrial towns, and these facilities for children's holidays should do much to contribute to the well-being and happiness of the German Nation.

Arithmetic Through the Looking Glass

EDUCATION has been described as the development of a capacity for receptivity. It starts elementarily and looking to the elementary eventually becomes instinctive knowledge. C. A. T. are at the outset three letters of the alphabet. They soon become a group and the individuality of the letters merges photographically into the word "cat."

Again

$$\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = \frac{2}{2} = 1$$

Of course it does. But it didn't always. There were denominators and numerators to be ardently established.

I had forgotten the intricacies of such operations until I went—of all places—to Jerusalem. There I learned the vagaries of vulgar fractions at the feet of an Arab aspirant to government employment in the Training College for Higher Education.

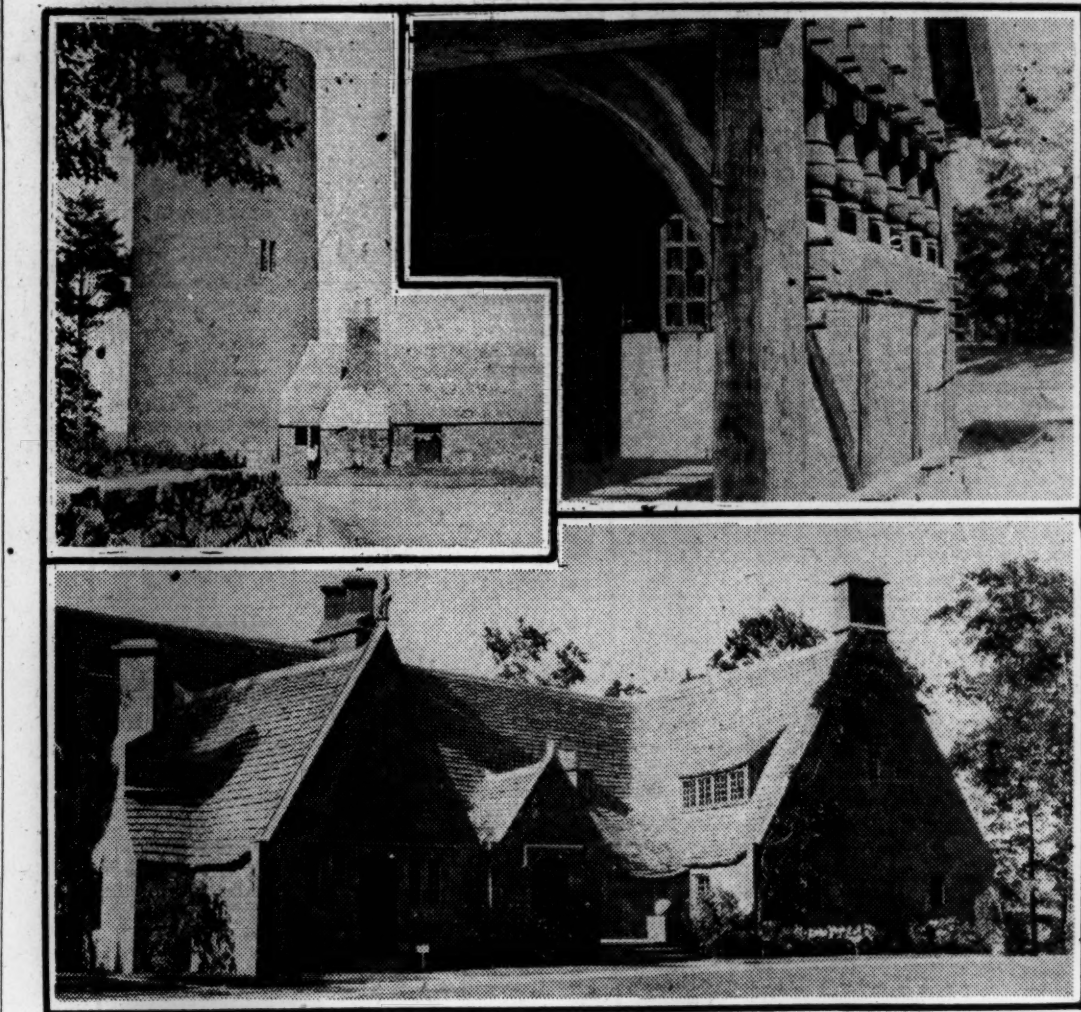
Education in Palestine was a haphazard affair in the days of the Turks when Arab children only learned the Koran and played at sums on the abacus. Though they still learn the Koran, the mandate has introduced modern methods into a system that was antediluvian. But the new régime had found no teaching staff competent to put their reforms into force and thus the Higher Training College came into existence. It is entirely Arabic. The language is Arabic, the staff is Arabic and its responsible unaided for discipline. It is an altogether admirable institution and I was much flattered to be asked to assist at an arithmetic lesson which was to be given by a student of the college to a class of Arab boys from one of the government schools. As, in charge of the principal, I entered the classroom, I felt like a new boy. Everyone stood up: everyone stared; and I felt very self-conscious. No wonder. The room was full: the back was reserved for grown-up students of the college—for the lesson was a test demonstration by one of their number and they were there to see how he got on and later to criticize. In front it was row upon row of tiny little boys, wearing scarlet jerseys and khaki shorts, no stockings and jolly practical

sandals. I was amazed at the different types of face—the stolid peasant, the Arab aristocrat, the heavier features of the thicker squatter commercial brand such as the towns produce. All were black—and mainly straight haired; color varied from pale coffee to rich bronze; all, save for one amazing old, fat-headed, blue-eyed, tall and very handsome Nordic. I was still puzzling as to whether he might be a proselytized Circassian when the lesson began.

Keen as Mustard

The debutant student teacher was most eloquent and not a bit uneasy. It was strange to watch through western eyes the wealth of Oriental gesticulation which he put into his work to carry his points—deprecatory hand wavings when the answers were wrong; excited steps forward when they were on the right trail. The boys were as keen as mustard, possibly—as the principal told me with a twinkle of his eye—for my benefit; for boys will be boys all the world over and like "showing off." But I couldn't help being impressed by the attention of those black and the one pair of blue eyes which shone like boot buttons.

The lesson began with elementary questioning to the whole class; demonstrations on the blackboard; and I received a shock which I might, had I thought of it, have anticipated. Arabic is written from right to left. Arabic sums are worked out from right to left. So for half an hour I had the topsy-turvy experience of



Some of the Old English Village Aspects of the New Buildings at Avon, Old Farms, a School for Boys, Near Farmington, Conn.

doing arithmetic, as far as I was concerned, through the looking-glass.

But I must get back to the boys. A sum was set out on the blackboard. All the boys who knew the answer leaned forward in their seats at the teacher, held up their hands and hissed—there is no other word—"Ya ustaz." (Oh, your excellency.) To get the illusion of the scene, picture a field of black-centered, red poppies with the black heads and the scarlet jerseys—leaning over all together in a soft sibilant breeze. And to get the breeze say to yourself "Ya ustaz," adding to the second word as many "zs" as your breath allows. The picture was most vivid to me and most entertaining and impressive. The teacher singled out one boy after another, handed him a piece of chalk and made him work out the sum on the blackboard, explaining as he went. They were, on the whole, extremely successful. But my heart went out to one mite of about seven years who made

$$\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} = 0$$

He was overcome with confusion as he crept back to his seat among his giggling comrades. Arab boys, like Arab grown-ups revel in the public discomfiture of others. Everything went very quickly and I would have given the student teacher full marks as he kept me interested all the time. I got very sick with my denominators and numerators, and there is something oddly thrilling in seeing the figure 52 written, first a 2 and then on the left a 5. For Arabic counting is always one and fifty, two and fifty, though when the numbers

are written, it is as in the West, left to right.

Like Choristers

We worked for half an hour and then a bell rang. There was no jostling, no rushing; the boys stood smartly in their seats and fled out two and two like choristers in a cathedral. The principal told me later that in the playground there was much discussion as to my identity. One child—I'm sure it was the one who did the sum wrong—had hazarded that I was the Prince of Wales. After the boys had gone, the students who had been taking notes, got up one by one to comment. One said the teacher had talked too much. Another questioned whether the western system was after all better than the Turkish. It was all rather highbrow and my interest had waned with the boys' disappearance. One thing I wished, that the lesson had been multiplication and division of fractions. I would have loved to have seen those jolly little urchins doing a really good cancel—especially through the looking-glass.

$$\frac{2}{3} \times \frac{3}{4} = \frac{2}{4} = \frac{1}{2}$$

How thrilling to reduce the answer to 1! How my little friend would have enjoyed working it out right on the blackboard and, after the morning's debacle getting all square with the others!

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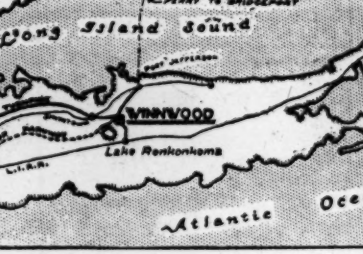
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Value of Boy Deans Shown

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Madison, Wis.

AFTER a year of successful experimenting with the new department in college educational administration, the University of Wisconsin will continue the Roe plan of having graduate men students act as "boy deans" to freshmen students. Five new administrative assistants to the junior dean have been appointed by the board of regents.

The new idea of administration, conceived by Prof. F. W. Roe, formerly junior dean, is simply this: provide as advisers to freshmen, young men who have themselves just been graduated, who are sympathetic with the student viewpoint and with student problems, but who are also capable of performing some of the administrative functions usually ascribed to the dean.

Under the Roe plan, the five administrative assistants last year assumed not only the rôle of adviser to the 120 freshmen assigned each, but had power to reduce schedules of courses because of necessary remunerative labor or indisposition, to issue transfers to other courses, to allow the dropping of subjects, and assisting in deciding executive action upon cases at the end of the semester.

Professor Roe expressed satisfaction that the year's experiment has borne out his early conviction that the "boy dean" idea would be successful. So far as he knows, Wisconsin is the first university to try such a plan. Commenting upon formulating the idea, he said:

"Students seemed to sense a wall of misunderstanding separating them from the dean. He seemed a much older man, who had probably lost contact with student life and its problems. He was pictured a kind of expert who had the student's life and death in his hands. This preconception was usually dispelled. I am sure, after the student had been in conference, but the preconception kept students away, made them reticent, and probably uncomfortable."

During the year, more conferences with freshmen were held than have ever been possible before. Each advisee conferred with his administrator.

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Household Arts and Decoration

The Art of Successful Canning

PRODUCTS for canning must be fresh, sound, and firm. Spoiled or decayed fruits and vegetables not only spoil quickly when canned, but they also cause the loss of good products cooked with them. Too much should not be purchased at one time. It is better to get fresh each morning only what can easily be canned that day, rather than to buy in such quantities that some of the canned goods will not keep.

The jars, covers and glasses that will be needed should be made ready beforehand. If these are washed and rinsed the night before and left inverted until time for sterilizing and filling, half the work of canning will seem out of the way. All the caps, rings, stainless steel knives, aluminum, crockery and enameled bowls and kettles; clean towels, holders and kitchen aprons and other necessary supplies for the work of the day should be at hand before one starts preparing the products for the kettle; for after that work is begun, no time must be lost in getting the food cooked and sealed.

Grading Material

Fruits and vegetables should be sorted and graded as to size and degree of ripeness before being prepared for the cans, because uniformity in these particulars helps to secure a more even distribution of heat throughout each can. It also adds greatly to the attractiveness of the finished product. Young, tender and small products require less time for processing and are much more delicious than similar aged. Bruised or speckled fruit may be used if only the sound portions are reserved for the canning kettle. Imperfectly shaped or hard products may be used for jams and jellies, marmalade, vegetable soups or for serving within a day or two.

After such sorting and grading, wash the products thoroughly, but before preparing them for canning by peeling, cutting and coring, test the necessary clean jars for leakage and start them to boil in a kettle so deep that they will be completely covered with water. They may then be sterilizing while the fruit is being prepared. When the fruit is ready, lift a jar out of the water with jar-tongs or a long-handled kitchen fork, empty it and set it in a pan of boiling water. Dip a new jar ring in boiling water and adjust it to the jar, then fill the can immediately with the boiling hot product.

Advantages of Hot Pack
According to the hot-pack method now being advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture as

being much more successful than the cold pack recommended a few years ago, the peeled and cored fruit is now placed in the preserving kettle. Add just enough boiling water to prevent burning, and when the product is thoroughly heated through to the boiling temperature, fill a jar with the fruit, using a fruit funnel to save time and work. Stir to let out bubbles of air, then fill the jar to overflowing with boiling sirup and the juice from the kettle; for vegetables, add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart jar of product, and fill to overflowing with boiling water. Seal tight.

By the cold-pack method it was often necessary to open jars after processing and refill them before final sealing. But in the hot-packed jars, the boiling hot food and liquid drive the air out.

As soon as the jar is sealed, place it in the pressure-cooker or in the hot-water bath where the water is boiling hard and will cover the jars at least an inch. The minute at which the water begins boiling vigorously again after the can has been immersed, or when the desired steam pressure has been reached, is the time from which to estimate the processing period. This period is indicated by the canning time-tables, and during this time the water must continue at a bubbling boil without any interruption. At the end of the period, remove the jars from the canner to prevent overcooking. Tighten the tops again, test for leaks, and invert to cool except in the case of the glass-topped jars, which must cool upright.

Be careful not to place hot jars in a draft or on a cold surface; either may cause breakage. Store them in the kitchen about a week, and examine them daily for leaks or signs of spoilage, then label them and keep them in the fruit cellar until needed.

Packing in Jars
The hot-pack process of canning leaves the food in the center of the jar as hot as that close to the sides, so no time is lost in heating the center of cans containing such poor conductors of heat as sweet potatoes, peas or corn. And, by the way, peas are packed loosely because they swell during the cooking process; greens, also, because a small amount of liquid delays heat penetration to the center of the jar. Other products shrink during the processing, so they must be packed fairly tight, though free circulation of the liquid among the pieces must be provided for.

By the hot-pack method, the water in the kettle in which the food is sealed is used for filling the jars. As the jars are sealed tight before being placed in the water bath, their fruit juices remain unimpeded during the processing. Experience has proved, too, that the bane of home canning, flat sour, develops much less frequently in food that is brought thus quickly to the boiling point and packed hot than in the cold pack method in which the cold dip was employed after blanching.

Cookers and Canners
According to experiments made by the Department of Agriculture, fruits and tomatoes which do not require long cooking and temperatures above the boiling point may be successfully canned in the steam-cooker or the hot-water bath. The steam-cooker is equipped with a tank in which boiling water generates steam which circulates throughout the compartment in which the jars stand on shelves. This contrivance is economical of both space and fuel besides being a very useful addition to the kitchen equipment for year-around use, as whole meats may be prepared in it, all over one burner.

The commercial water-bath canner is fitted with a wire rack with handles for lifting the jars in and out of the boiling water. It is inexpensive and serviceable, though it does no better work than the homemade water-bath canner. This latter may consist of the wash boiler or a large pail on the bottom of which is a rack raised at least an inch to admit of free circulation of boiling water below and around the jars. Wire shelves from portable or gas ovens, supported securely at both ends, serve the purpose very well. With this contrivance, a jar lifter is a big help in preventing burns. Some homemakers who own this type of washing machine that has a burner under the tub for heating the water, use the machine for canning as well as washing. This has the advantage over the homemade canner in that the boiling water may quickly be drained away from the jars at the end of the processing period, so preventing overcooking in any.

The steam-pressure cooker is recommended especially for canning nonacid vegetables and meats, as it is constructed to obtain and hold temperatures above the boiling point, so making sure of processing thoroughly products that are hard to keep. This steam-pressure cooker consists of an iron or aluminum container equipped with a close-fitting lid fastened into position with lugs or bolts. It also has a pressure gauge for determining the steam pressure inside the cooker. Additionally, also, the corresponding temperature. There is also a safety valve, steam pet-cock and shelves for holding the jars. Explicit directions for using the steam-pressure cooker for canning are supplied with each cooker at time of purchase.

In the hot-water bath or steamer,

the following vegetables require three hours for processing by the hot-pack method: Asparagus, string beans, wax beans, stringless beans, peas, all kinds of greens, vegetable soups, peppers, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, squash, and corn. Cauliflower, carrots, okra, parsnips, salsify, beets, turnips, and hominy require two hours in the boiling-hot water bath or the steamer. Tomatoes require four hours; mushrooms one and one-half hours; tomatoes 30 minutes, and fruits from five to ten minutes, according to their degree of ripeness.

Bouquets for Flavoring
What is known in French cookery as the "bouquet" is responsible for many a deliciously flavored sauce. To the French housewife this is the simplest form of seasoning as it may be easily varied to meet the tastes of the family and has the further advantage of being quickly removed, when the sauce is sufficiently cooked, thus eliminating the work of straining through a sieve at the last moment, which more or less chills the sauce.

The usual "bouquet" of the French kitchen includes the following: Four or five sprays of parsley, two celery tops with leaves, a bay leaf, sprig of thyme, two or three cloves and the same number of whole peppercorns, with a small quartered onion. The small things are put into the middle of the parsley and well folded within it to prevent their slipping out. The little bouquet is tied with a soft twine. If preferred, these seasonings can be tied in a square of cheesecloth. Somewhat tasteless vegetables, especially dried peas or beans, are much more savory when flavored with a well-chosen "bouquet." For vegetables, the bay leaves and spices should be omitted.

Wild Beach Plum Jelly
ON THE dunes and near the shore of Cape Cod the Wild Beach Plum is now turning red and getting into the right condition to give to the jelly made from them that delicacy of flavor to appealing to the palate which is longed for by many.

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The Bayberry Candle Place
North Truro, Cape Cod, Mass.

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French Methods of Curing Roquefort Cheese
ROQUEFORT cheese is said to be more in demand than ever before, largely because of its being a popular though comparatively expensive and serviceable dressing. While some of this cheese is made in America and is highly satisfactory so far as texture and flavor are concerned, the domestic Roquefort can easily be distinguished from the imported product, for being made of cow's milk instead of sheep's, it lacks the peculiar whiteness that is a characteristic of a sheep's milk cheese.

There is a quaint legend as to the origin of Roquefort cheese that not only adds interest but explains the important part that bread crumbs and climatic conditions play in the manufacture of this famous French product. The story goes that several centuries ago a shepherd's boy happened to leave in one of the damp wind-swept caves near his native town of Roquefort, his primitive luncheon consisting of a thick slice of sheep's-milk cheese between two pieces of coarse bread. A month elapsed before he passed that way again and great was his surprise to find his luncheon entirely transformed in appearance. As he was hungry, he ate it and found the combination of bread and cheese had a new and delicious flavor. It is said that from that time on, shepherds brought bread and cheese to the cave for curing and, gradually, small dairies began the practice and were astonished at the results, which later developed into the famous industry, and Roquefort cheese became known as "The King of Cheeses."

Bread Crumbs
Herds of sheep are specially selected and subjected to the most careful inspection to insure purity of milk for cheese-making. An important part of the process is the addition of layers of moldy bread-crumbs, these alternating with layers of curd. The bread used is made of wheat and barley flour moistened with the whey that rises from the surface of the curd and is dipped off. The bread is thoroughly baked and kept in a moist place for five or six weeks to become moldy. The crust is then removed and the interior finely crumbled and sifted before being added to the curd. This explains the characteristic green mold and the strangely mottled appearance of the cheese.

To the Caves
The final part of the process is taking the cheeses to the caves. These are for the most part natural, though recently artificial caves have been constructed for this purpose. The cheeses are from time to time rubbed, scraped and pierced to admit the air to circulate through them and promote the molding process in the interior and check the development of exterior mold. Sometimes the cheeses remain in the caves for three or four months and at other times not more than 30 or 40 days, much depending on atmospheric conditions. They are then wrapped in tinfoil and again allowed to ripen for several weeks.

While the unusual action of the cheese is an important factor in this cheese-making, a great deal of training is necessary before a cheese-maker is considered competent to care for the cheese during the curing process. Skill in this industry was for centuries confined to the shepherds, and the process was handed down from fathers to sons. Later, factories were established and the receiving of the sheep's milk was handled by centralized dairies in which many of the former shepherds were employed.

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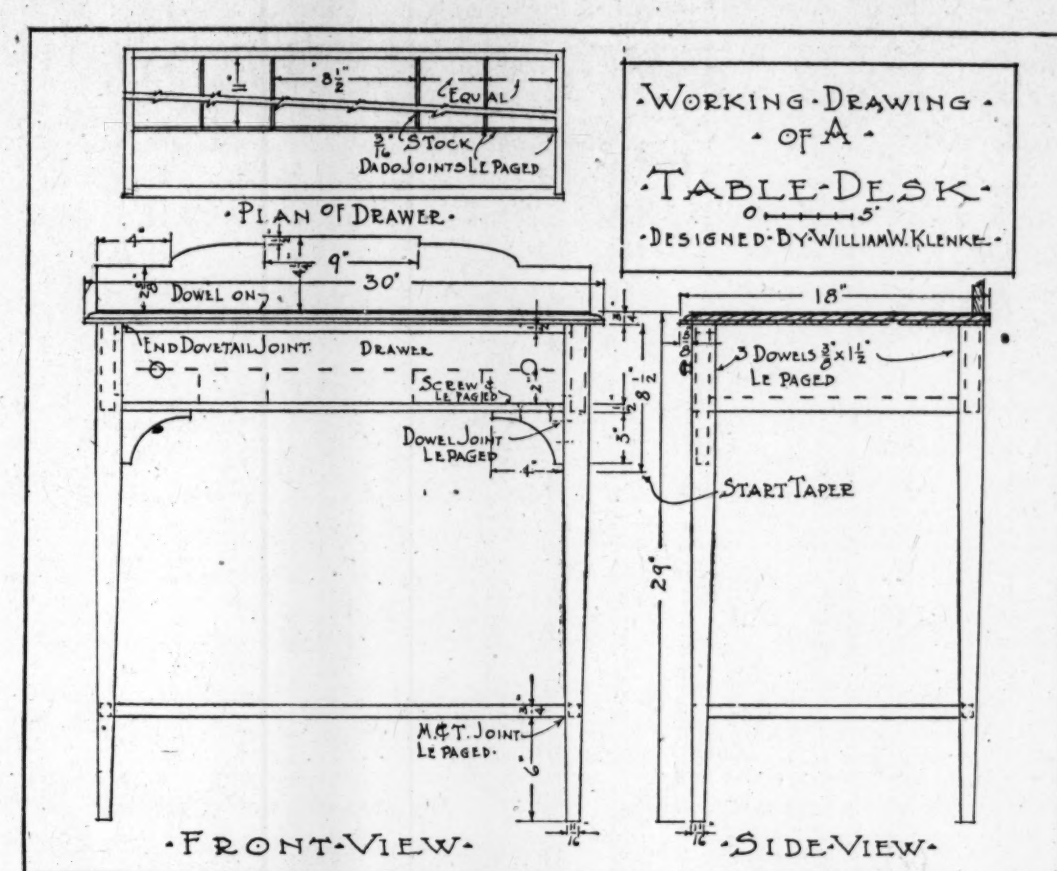
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Woodcrafts—Table-Desk and Desk Chair

THE desk and the accompanying chair illustrated on this page are sturdy and useful pieces of furniture.

The Desk
The table-desk besides meeting all the requirements of a writing desk

can serve usefully and picturesquely as an extra table by having the back strip removed. Used in combination with a mirror, it makes a suitable dressing table.

On September 14 there appeared on this page a photograph of a Priscilla sewing box and the working drawing and instructions for its making. In this case as in that, it may be said that the directions can be turned over to a carpenter if they are too difficult for the amateur, who may content herself with accomplishing the finishing. However, anyone accustomed to carpentry will be able to build the table and desk by following with precision the plans given.

Selection of Wood
The place where the desk will be used must determine to a great extent the kind of wood to be used in its construction. It would be lovely painted in some brilliant tone, in which instance a close-grained wood should be chosen. This would be less expensive than if walnut, maple or mahogany were used.

Step by Step Instructions
Step 1: Hand-dress (plane) the legs and rails to the working measurements, and taper the legs from the point indicated.

Step 2: Joints—The working plans provide for dowel joints on the legs and rails. This is a joint providing for a small projection on one part fitting into a groove in an abutting piece, to prevent slipping. Tentative fittings should be made between clamps; make the joints for the stretchers, and cut the joints for the two front rails.

Step 3: Glue the two ends together first and permit them to dry, then assemble and glue together the remainder of the entire work.

Step 4: Cut out the drawer, hand-dress, make all joints, and assemble the parts. Screw the runners to the body of the desk and see that the drawer fits easily. Lastly make the divisions for the inside of the drawer and glue them in place.

Step 5: In all probability it will be necessary, because of the width, to make the top of several pieces. These should be dowel-jointed and glued. Dowel-joint the head or back, but do not glue it fast as this, as already noted, is removable.

Step 6: Before fastening the top to the body, thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. 2 and No. 0 sandpaper. Lastly fasten the top to the body.

Finish
Finish according to the instructions given for the Priscilla sewing box. Or, if a paint finish is preferred, apply a thin coat of white shellac to the smooth wood and rub gently; follow this with a coat of white lead—next apply one coat of flat paint and two coats of enamel of the desired color, allowing them to dry thoroughly between coats. Rub the last coat, when dry, with pumice stone and water.

Desk Chair
Of dignified Sheraton design, this lovely chair is a happy companion to the table desk, and can likewise be used as a side chair. Mahogany is probably the best choice of material to use in its making.

Step 1: To simplify making the joints, first make a full-sized layout of the seat plan and the back legs.

Step 2: Make a pattern for the legs and shape the legs to the design given.

Step 3: Shape the head piece and splat to the design.

Step 4: Make the joints from a full-size layout.

Step 5: Before assembling, thoroughly sandpaper all the parts with first, No. 1, then No. 2, then No. 0 sandpaper; this done, assemble, glue together the front and back separately; when set, glue together the entire project.

Step 6: The upholstery frame is made separately. Make this according to the working design. Upholster, or have upholstered, in any appropriate material.

Finish
Step 8: Finish according to the description for mahogany finish in the article on the Priscilla sewing box.

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Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

THE educational organization known as Better Homes in America, Inc., of which Dr. James Ford is executive director, is one of the outstanding organizations in America in the influence it is exerting toward home ownership, better home and community life and in its teaching and demonstrating of how a home may be acquired by those living in moderate circumstances.

Dr. Ford says that there were 1400 more committees organized this year than there were in 1927, and the number of programs of distinctive quality was much higher than in any preceding campaign. This was due in large part to the organization of state committees in many of the different states and to the excellent co-operation of several different organizations as well as the assistance of specialists in each of the different phases of house architecture, gardening, and home economics.

Thirty-eight states are now organized under state chairmen. In one state (Tennessee) more than 300 local committees were organized. Some communities included in their programs every feature suggested in the Better Homes Guidebooks and demonstrated many different types of houses suited to the requirements of their community. New and reconditioned homes for wage earners and for Negroes, home information centers, Girl Scout homes, school man-

agement houses, boy-built houses, and homes for families in rural communities were among the types of homes demonstrated.

Programs were judged on the basis of their educational value and their appropriateness for the community in which they were carried out. Community interest, American Institute of Architects; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture; and Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association.

Because of the wide variety of programs developed in this campaign which covered the field of housing and home life very thoroughly, four divisions were made. Most were awarded, first, for city-center demonstrations; second, for those in cities of over 10,000; third, in towns and villages under 10,000; and fourth, for rural communities. There was also a prize given for a school demonstration in Buffalo, N. Y.

The city-center prize of \$500 was won by Santa Barbara County in California. There the committee developed an educational program which covered the field of housing and home life very thoroughly. Twenty-four houses, ranging in price from three to nine rooms, were used to demonstrate the variety of types and range of possibility in building and furnishing a small house to make it a comfortable, convenient and attractive home. Most of the demonstration houses were built at a cost of less than \$5000, and yet were artistic in type, sound in construction and convenient.

A small house competition for foundation and boundary planting and for small gardens, reached every part of the county. A home-builders' clinic was conducted. Three thousand guide and budget books were printed and distributed. Every public, private and parochial school in the county participated; in nearly every branch of the school work during Better Homes Week the subject matter was related to the home. Every town in the county with sufficient population to contain a civic or professional organization, such as farm bureau, woman's club or parent-teacher association, participated. Miss Pearl Chase, who has for the past three years served as chairman of the Better Homes Committee of the city of Santa Barbara, this year headed the county committee.

Next week we will give the reports from other prize-winning places.

Uncommon Uses for Common Things
Clothespins can be used in many ways. Try holding the leaves of the cook book open with them. In pasting and gluing small things, use the snap clothespins to hold parts together until dry.

Children can sometimes be amused for hours if you cut out of some heavy pulp board the heads and bodies of different animals and then let them snap clothespins on for legs. These stand firmly and make very amusing toys.

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Ruskin in the Light of His Verse

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY**

how much strength was gained or how much time uselessly given, except in pleasure, to these quiet hours and foolish rhymes."

Or crickets and cicade shrill.
Suddenly the sun flares a high
good-by,
And at his command
The mirage of a volcano appears in
the sky,
Making upon the drowsy land
A benediction of great rose
Shadows.

Something

There is no visible change in the garden since last week, except per-

and color, a maturity of beauty, and when one looks about there is a realization that everything has bloomed or is blooming—there is nothing else to expect. Still there

built so carefully five months ago. And there is a story about that. They had worked hard over their home, and it was nearly dark on an evening late in April when the finishing touches were put on and they settled down for the night. Then the feathery snow began to fall in the silent night.

The Barnacle

in the Air

bowed under a dazzling burden, the first thought was of the newcomers and some concern was felt, for no nest, no birds were visible, only a strange mound of snow bore testi-

watched, and wove fairy fancies for herself out of nature's chanting moods, until the dogs, waiting patiently for her, looked up wistfully, and wondered why she lingered so long, and asked her in their own eloquent, irresistible manner, to go on her journey and not check their anxious activity. — BEATRICE HARRA-

Re-Clad Wharf

natural, and it delighted him very much. It was very delightful, too, to wait expectantly till the answer came. If it turned out the way he wanted, he was satisfied. Sometimes, of course, he did not understand, but

was kept busy picturing what he had not understood, in his own way. Sometimes he felt very sure that his mother was not giving him a complete answer, was intentionally

Bambi . . . stood motionless . . . but his mother came galloping up suddenly. She came up with a wonderful swishing sound and stopped two steps from him. She bent towards him, laughing as she had at first and cried, "Catch me." And in a flash she was gone. — FELIX

spring, aye, and rapidly add to it. At every turn they gather aid, from ash-clad dingle and aldered meadow, mossy rock and ferny wall, hedge-trough roofed with bramble netting, where the baby water lurks, and lanes that coming down to ford bring

ing river, now it has claimed a great valley of its own; and whatever falls within the hill scoop sooner or later belongs to itself. Even the crystal "shut" that crosses the farmyard by

We may say, indeed, that his rejection first of Hiram's and then of the glories of the Deanery states the theme for the whole of the Barsetshire symphony. By this list every character in the six books is finally judged. He is *Trolope's* grandest gentleman.—HUGH WALPOLE, in "AN-

Son, is divinely unnatural. Such a theory is man-made." And on the

beautiful Bombay harbor shimmering in the radiant sunshine, and at length he actually stood on the deck of the P. and O. . . . There was a touch of England already, with the ship's officers busy at their duties, and stewards looking after the passengers, and

ns, and the chief steward arranging the places at the dinner-table. Then came a great clanging of the bell and shouts down the deck of "Anyone more for the shore?" The last of the Indian servants and shipping

"What I notice," he said to his father, "is the cleanness and freshness of everything here, and the kindness of people. They seem so glad to see one, and everyone has something kind to say. And people seem so thorough and sincere—and so gentle, too. — SIR FRANCIS YOUNG-HUSBAND, in "But in Our Lives," a

errors in mathematics must be rectified before right answers to the

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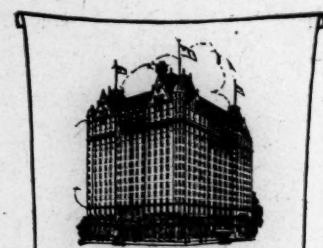
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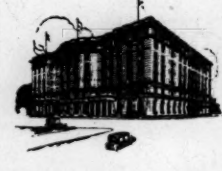
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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

A SALARY of \$150,000 a year will be paid to Hale Holden as chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific company, according to current reports in railroad circles. If the statement is correct—and most railroad men question it—it would undoubtedly be the highest salary ever paid a railroad executive.

Julius Kruttschnitt, when chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific, received \$100,000, and A. H. Smith, former president of the New York Central Lines, also earned nearly \$100,000 with his salaries as president of the New York Central Railroad and several of its subsidiaries. The standard compensation for the chief executives of most of the large railroads has been for a number of years \$75,000 a year. This compares with the \$125,000 salaries paid the presidents of the several Standard Oil Companies when the amounts were divulged a few years ago, and the reputed salary of \$150,000, which Sears, Roebuck & Co. paid C. M. Kittie when it induced him to leave the vice-presidency of the Illinois Central to become president of the mail order house (incidentally offering him approximately four times his former salary).

Just what salary E. H. Harriman paid himself as executive of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific combination a number of years ago is not known. His financial operations were of such magnitude, however, that the question of salary was of less moment than the need of watching the vast organization which he had welded together and in which his money was invested.

Railroad Salaries
The railroads do not pay as high salaries to their chief officers, proportionately, as do other industries, when one considers the number of employees and the capital invested in a railroad. That Mr. Holden will receive the sum reported is questioned by railroad men on the grounds that it would not require a salary at least double his former compensation to tempt him from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, of which he has been president for a number of years, to another company which not only is larger but which affords a wider exercise of discretionary powers than does the Burlington. Dictated to as it is by its owners, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern.

Canadian Pacific
Adding to its chain of hotels, the Canadian Pacific Railway contemplates the construction of a modern new hotel in London, to serve as a connection with its transatlantic steamship lines and transcontinental railroad. With this addition, which E. W. Beatty, president, announced recently, the company will be able to provide hotel accommodations for all the way across Canada in association with its rail line, and make connections at Vancouver or Victoria with its Empress ships to the Orient. Mr. Beatty naively observed, "The accommodations and arrangements which Englishmen and Europeans are used to will probably require to be modified to bring them more in line with the character of arrangement which the company has found most desirable in its hotels recently constructed."

Newspapers on Trains
Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are now carried on The Arrow, of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, between Chicago and Omaha, leaving Chicago at 6:20 p. m. and arriving Omaha at 7:35 a. m., with connecting sleeper from Milwaukee to Omaha.

Faster Southern Service
A new train between New York and Atlanta-Birmingham is to be inaugurated by the Seaboard Air Line in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaving New York at 10:10 a. m., the "Atlanta Special" will arrive at Atlanta at 9:50 a. m. the next

morning and at Birmingham at 3:15 p. m. Through sleepers of the most recent type will be operated between New York and Birmingham with observation car from Washington. The trains will operate on a schedule of approximately 30 hours, both north and southbound, to Birmingham.

Railway Library
To facilitate the study of railroad matters, the Boston & Maine Railroad is considering establishing a library for the use of its employees who seek further knowledge of some phase of their work but who do not wish to undertake a more formal study of the problem through a regular school.

Efforts are being made to ascertain the amount of interest on the part of employees in such a library before definitely embarking upon such a policy. The fund with which to establish it, or to take other steps of aid to employees, was made available by the generosity of the former chairman of the road, Homer Loring, who donated his compensation for reorganizing the company and starting it on its present successful course for any purpose which would benefit the employees of the road. Its administration is in the hands of a board of trustees.

Rock Island Book
"The Rock Island and You" is the name of a booklet prepared by Hal S. Ray, director of personnel and public relations of the Rock Island Lines and which is given to every new employee entering the company's service. It explains the policy of the management toward employees and the public, outlines the advantages of railroad service, describes what is expected of an employee and gives other pertinent information.

Of Interest to Travelers
The Flying Scotsman of the London & Northeastern Railway between London and Edinburgh has made 22,000 trips in its 66 years of service. The train is regarded as a counter-part, in fame, of the fast "name" trains in the United States, and with the improved running time recently made, it covers the distance of approximately 400 miles in eight hours, nonstop runs having recently been developed with changes of engine crew en route without stopping.

AFRICANS ADMITTED TO BRITISH CLUB

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The decision to admit African officials to membership of the Gold Coast Civil Service Dinner Club, with the same privileges as Europeans was announced by the Governor of the Gold Coast, Sir A. Ramsford Slater, here recently. The decision was reached with much more unanimity, the Governor said, than had been possible over the question of admitting women officials which had also been approved.

The revenue of the colony from 1926 to 1927 had been a record, he continued, giving great hopes for the future, especially in view of the recent recovery in cocoa exports. He further announced that regular radio-casting would be started from Accra to the furthestmost stations of the northern territories at an early date.

AMERICANS PREACH IN BRITISH CHURCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NORWICH, Eng.—Sunday after Sunday the voices of American preachers are being heard in the historic Old Meeting House here. The visits are arranged through an organization which is similarly sending British preachers to the United States for the purpose of establishing cordial relationships between the two countries.

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Boston Aviator Leads Air Race

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Theodore Kenyon of Boston, in a Challenger plane, led the Class A. group in the Los Angeles to Cincinnati air derby out of El Paso Sept. 21 on the lap to Fort Worth.

The fliers will resume the journey from Fort Worth to Pine Bluff, Ark., later in the afternoon.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A foggy dawn found the field of aviators in the Class B and nonstop races of the Los Angeles-Cincinnati air derby reduced to 8 as their pilots awaited the starter's gun.

The nonstop flight entrants were Art Goebel of Los Angeles, and Emil Burgin of Mineola, N. Y. Both finished with a single stop in the recent nonstop flight of the national air races from New York. Goebel, who holds the nonstop transcontinental air record, will pilot his

Lockheed-Vega plane Yankee Doodle in which the new air record was made, while Burgin will fly a Bellanca.

Fliers in Derby Divide Prizes Totaling \$75,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Official award of more than \$75,000 in cash prizes to contestants in events of the national air races here were announced by the California Race Association.

The largest individual sum, \$12,419, went to John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., who took first place in Class B, transcontinental derby, as well as winning several special prizes.

Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., was the second winner with \$8210, of which \$7010 represented his race and lap prizes as winner of the Class A, transcontinental race. Robert Cantwell, winner of the Class C, transcontinental race, collected \$7150 for his eight race rounds and lap prizes.

Livingston, in addition to first place money in elapsed time, took the \$2500 sweepstakes award and the Elizabeth T. Miller special award of \$1000.

The official award of places in the Class B race was: second, E. E. Ballough, Chicago; third, John H. Wood, Wausau, Wis., fourth, Ed-

ward G. Schultz, Pittsburgh; fifth, Charles W. Meyers, Troy, O.; sixth, I. F. Shoenhair, Los Angeles; seventh, T. A. Wells, Wichita, Kan.; eighth, Jay Sodowsky, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The official finisher in the Class C race was: second, Capt. C. D. B. Collyer, New York; third, Edward J. Brooks, Denver.

William Drury, 22-year-old flier, won the international race from Windsor, Ont., to Los Angeles, and total prizes of \$5750. Kenneth Whyte, only other finisher, won \$2500.

Balough was fourth in the meet in big money prizes with a total of \$7725.

Other large winners were: Robert Duke of Pittsburgh, \$3960; Wood, \$3575; Whyte, \$2650; Capt. Collyer, \$3425; Brooks, \$1900; Victor Balin,

\$1650; L. G. Meister, \$1450; W. N. Emery Jr., Bradford, Pa., \$1470.

**RIGID PHYSICAL TESTS
IN INDUSTRY OPPOSED**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Resolutions protesting against severe physical examinations imposed upon men seeking employment in industry were

adopted by the United Association of Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters at their quadrennial session just held here. Another resolution calls upon Congress to enact a workmen's compensation law, to be uniform in its

A protest against the government policy restricting applicants for federal posts in many departments to an age limit of 45 years was contained in another resolution adopted.

The plumbers went on record as favoring a modification of the Volstead Act to the extent of permitting light wines and 2.75 per cent beer.

CANADIAN TRANSPORT

COMBINES SERVICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Joint water and air handling of express shipments from Europe to western Canada has just been arranged by the United States and Canadian governments.

been established, with the completion of a flight to Calgary, Alberta, in which a De Havilland airplane, laden with express matter and passengers, covered the final leg of the journey from Winnipeg, according to advices just received by the local offices of the C.N.E.

Working with the Western Canada Airways, the joint rail-air-water service is to be established upon a permanent basis, it is stated here, with expedited service available for shipments requiring fast handling to

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LONG AND SHORT LEASES
MODERATE RATES

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COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
KENMOR SQUARE
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Bright, outside, light and sunny
on hall, 2 baths. Large c-
structed view of Fenway. E
conveniently to Superintend
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roads and traffic. Recent 44.6.
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location; hall of best
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Straight line colonial with e
only 6 rooms and 2 bath
g under white oak which br
it in the house; hall goes str
open on lovely lawn in rear; 2
perfect for family of 3, unexce
Seven-room California Stucco
large sunny rooms, hot water
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out; one of the few houses of
in this high grade locality.
Six-room Dutch colonial with h
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nice large trees; well situ
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COLE & SMITH CO.
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sons; with or without board; very reason-
able. Phone Kenmore 4000-1.

BOSTON—50 Peterboro St.—Bright, warm
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Back Bay 0890, Suite 88.

BOSTON—218 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—
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Copley 1570-M.

BROOKLYN—Flatbush, 212 E. 17th—Would
like young man to share large, comfortable
apartment, third floor of detached house, beau-
tiful neighborhood; half rent, \$20. Christian
Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York
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BROOKLYN—N. Y., 1152 East 34th St.—
Near subway—Clean, homelike room; double
or single; meals optional. Phone Midwood
5250-W.

BROOKLYN—N. Y., 533 64th St.—Nice
quiet room; adult family; all conveniences;
near church and subway. Phone Sunset 7580.

CAMBRIDGE—Mass., 63 Mt. Vernon St.—
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ELKINS PARK, Penna., 7011 Park Ave.—
Beautiful large room; all improvements; level
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JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Four-room apart-
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City.

N. Y. C.—Nicely furnished apartment for
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N. Y. C.—3495 Broadway—College man de-
sires room-mate; Christian Science Monitor
usual accommodations; near City College;
G. H. WILBUR, Tel. Audubon 8500 (Apt. 20).

N. Y. C.—307 W. 79th (Riverside Drive)—
Young lady, must share suite with business
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reasonable. Tel. 212-1111.

N. Y. C.—(Jackson Heights)—Beautifully
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N. Y. C.—151 East 44th—Adjoining room;
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bath; home atmosphere. Vanderbilt 2818
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NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th
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very comfortable room; near Broad-
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N. Y. C.—Cool double front room; near
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"THE NEWTONS"
We have it
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service in constructive criticism of manuscripts,
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speeches and by-laws. 43 Clearway St.,
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NEW YORK CITY—Sleazy, large, clean
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London Terrace; every modern convenience;
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Needham Heights—The Needham Heights News
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Newburyport—The Newburyport News
Norfolk—The Norfolk News
North Andover—The North Andover News
North Attleboro—The North Attleboro News
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North Duxbury—The North Duxbury News
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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Eric's Son
Greenland was first colonized in 986 by Eric the Red. On a voyage from Iceland to Greenland in the year 1000, Leif Ericson, son of Eric the Red, discovered America.

Los Angeles Times: There's one nice thing about buying overalls. The clerk doesn't use a little French to make them seem more attractive.



SIX FEET
Recruits six feet tall are sought for the London police force.

Detroit News: Americanism: Putting up a cry about overcrowded schoolhouses. Eleven high school kids riding in a coupe.

Still There
Thomas Rogers has been at the work of wood-turning by hand for 76 years with the firm in Lancaster, Eng., to which he was apprenticed at the age of 14.

Kansas City Star: As a weekend tourist, we noticed with regret that country restaurants have no better pie than city restaurants.

Rubber Footwear
The United States leads in producing rubber footwear, with Canada, France, and the United Kingdom as the biggest competitors.

Hamlet: One-tenth of the world is still unexplored. So there is yet hope that parking places for cars will be found.

Botany Bay
Botany Bay, N. S. W., was discovered by Capt. James Cook, April 28, 1770, and derives its name from the great variety of new plants observed there.

Buffalo News: A hole in one isn't such a joyous event for sandlot ball players whose outfield is laced with windows.

Insurance
Insurance companies in the United States and Canada last year disbursed \$1,746,105,557.

The Monitor Reader

- Check These You Can Answer
1. How is Commander Byrd "carrying coals to Newcastle"?—Editorial
 2. Where is the "mechanical farm"?—News Section
 3. What factor has greatly aided prohibition in the Ozarks?—Prohibition Frustration
 4. Why is this month called September?—Word a Day
 5. What is believed to be the first alarm clock may be seen in Tsitsikhar, China. How does it operate?—Young Folks' Page
 6. What change is coming in London architecture?—Architecture Page
 7. What are the traits of a good walker?—Home Forum
 8. How did Amsterdam get its name?—Odds and Ends
 9. What "climatic changes" will help to rid the world of war?—Editorial
 10. What is the surest way to prove any task possible?—Thought for Today

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

What Grade Yourself? What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Irrefutable
There is more discussion about the pronunciation of this word than about its meaning, although there are interesting shades of difference within that field. The Latin *irrefutabilis* means to repel, hence, that which is irrefutable cannot be repelled or overturned by argument. It cannot be disproved; the fact is a certainty. In comparing "refute" with "deny" or "confute," we find that to "deny" is the general term, merely opposing a statement as untrue or unfounded; to "confute" as applied to arguments or opinions, proves a person false; to "refute" refers both to arguments and to accusations and absolutely overcomes its opposition by counter-proof. Irrefutable arguments, then, cannot be proved to be wrong. The accent is preferred on the third syllable, ir-re-fut-a-ble. Sound the *i* as in till, *e* as in event, *u* as in use, *a* as in *sofa*.

"Physical science is ever shortening its list of irrefutable claims."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say

David Lloyd George: "The Kellogg pact should build a bridge of reinforced concrete between the British and American peoples, their common ideals, their common resource and resourcefulness, in the cause of peace and of human progress."

Edward S. Martin: "The greatest advantage that can come now to the United States is neither an extension of power nor of territory, nor an increase in wealth; it is an understanding of its duty to the world."

Alexander Brinn: "Let us strive unceasingly to bridge the chasm of alienation and prejudice which has been and is keeping good men from understanding and co-operating with each other."

E. E. Vail: "What is wanted for the success of emigration is the desire in the individual to go to the colonies and not the desire of the Government to send him there."

A Thought for Today

NOTHING will be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome.—DR. JOHNSON

The Children's Corner

The Mail Bag

Washington, District of Columbia
Dear Editor:

We live in one of the suburbs of the capital of the United States, which is considered one of the most beautiful cities in the world. I think the Lincoln Memorial is one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington. It is an exact copy of an old Greek temple, and is built on a little knoll rising from the upper bank of the Potomac River. Directly behind it is the new Lincoln Memorial Bridge which is now under construction. When this bridge is finished it will connect Washington with Arlington National Cemetery.

In front of the Lincoln Memorial is the Mirror Basin which reflects in one end the Lincoln Memorial, and the Washington Monument in the other. During the hot summer months many small children bathe in the Mirror Basin. In the center of the building is an immense statue of Abraham Lincoln. On each side there is an inscription—one on his Gettysburg address and on the other the Proclamation of Emancipation.

I attend the Sunday School of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington. I am 15.

I certainly enjoy Snubs, Waddies, and the Mail Bag. I am 11 years old and the Mail Bag was not published, but I have tried to make this one more interesting.

Downham, Norfolk, England
Dear Editor:

I have only heard of Christian Science recently. We live in the country so I cannot get to a Christian Science Sunday School, but we sometimes go into Wisbech to a lady's house on Sunday, where we read the service.

I go to school at King's Lynn, which is 13 miles away. I have also been to Peterboro school for three years.

I am 15 years old and would like to correspond with girls living in New Zealand or Australia. I am fond of music and history, and I love looking round old buildings and churches.

I have read Ethel C's letter in the Mail Bag and congratulate her on being in V.B. so young. Her letter was published on Aug. 6. Eileen T.

Milwaukee, Oregon
Dear Editor:

This is not the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, but there are so many things to tell the Mail Baggers about Portland that one little letter would not do it.

This summer one of my girl friends, who is in my class at the Christian Science Sunday school in Oregon City, asked me to go to Cannon Beach with her to spend a week on the Cascade Mountains and one catches a beautiful glimpse of the

Columbia River, across which is the state of Washington. Great ships sail up and down this great river to and from Portland. It surely is a beautiful picture to see them sailing on a river almost as blue as the sky.

The mountains are wonderful, too, with their great forests and beautiful canyons with flowers and shrubs of all kinds growing.

When we got to the cottage where my friends were staying, we went out on the beach. It was beautiful! The sun was setting and the water was a rose and gold color, and the breakers were continuing their incessant roar, with their white caps shining.

The next day we went horseback riding. If the Mail Baggers have ever been horseback riding they can imagine what fun it is to go flying along the beach with a wind in your hair, your hair flying, and all the world beautiful, in general.

One day we went up on Chapman point, which overlooks the ocean. Near there are some rocks called "Bird Rocks," because of the great number of seagulls which nest there. It is a beautiful sight to see them lighting and rising.

I would like to hear from any Mail Baggers. I am a Camp Fire Girl and would love to hear, especially, from some Mail Baggers who are also one.

Ravenswood, West Virginia
Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag, as I have been greatly interested in it for some time. I am most anxious to have friends in foreign countries who speak the English language or who are learning to speak it. I should like very much to correspond with someone my age (18) in England who is interested in English literature as I shall be taking up the study of it at school this coming winter. Nevertheless, I shall be exceedingly glad to answer any letters I receive from other countries.

I enjoy the Monitor immensely, especially the Home Forum page, and the Book Reviews and Literary News. I also enjoyed the articles on "Starting a School Newspaper" printed recently on the Young Folks' Page, and the biographies and selections from books printed from time to time.

Through reading the Monitor one can nearly satisfy the desire for travel and the longing to see the famous and important places of the world.

[The Editor would like to hear from any boys and girls who are themselves taking part in the "Starting of a School Newspaper."]

Waltham, Massachusetts
Dear Editor:

I am 12 years old and a senior in Waltham senior high school. I am very fond of letter-writing. If any girl around my age would like to

In Lighter Vein

A Good Example
Little Emma was crossing the desert with her parents in their car. She became unusually silent for a while and then surprised them by saying: "Mother, I never saw so much nothing in all my life."—Life



"Come, come, you shouldn't refuse to loan me money. One friend should always be willing to help another."

"I know it, but you will insist upon always being the other."

More Suitable
Lady in Department Store: "May I see some trunks, please?"
Luggage Salesman: "Do you prefer the plain ones, madam, or shall I show you some of our new metal-trimmed, indestructible, camp or running-board type?"

Lady: "Just plain ones, I guess. My husband wants to wear them in swimming."—Grocer's Journal

On Achieving Success
Friend: "Tell me your secret of success. How have you obtained so many patrons in such a short time?"

Dry Goods Merchant: "I got a parrot and trained it to cry out, 'Oh! isn't she lovely,' every time a lady entered the store."

Always Dependable
"There's one thing I like about the candidate who was re-elected. He's dependable. You can always tell what he's going to do next for the people."

"What's that?"
"Nothing!"

Old
Waitress: "Wasn't your egg cooked long enough?"
Customer: "Yes, but not soon enough."

I Record only the Sunny Hours

Neighbors
Los Angeles

THAT the great heart of the universe beats true to the law of the Love that "makes the world so sweet," is manifested day by day in ways that are gladdening.

A middle-aged man who had established his home under almost insurmountable difficulties in the beautiful Sacramento Valley, started out with two of his boys for a short trip in southern California.

A few hours after his departure the busy mother discovered the house was on fire. Scatching the baby from its bed, she rushed out into the yard where the other children were at play. Her eldest son had gone to Marysville, 13 miles distant, for groceries; there was no one to turn to; and before the neighbors could be summoned the large house and all it contained burned to the ground, leaving the mother and children in possession of a purse, a box of photographs, and the clothes on their backs.

But when those neighbors finally arrived, they proved fast workers indeed. They gathered the distracted mother and her children to their hearts. The absent father could not be reached by wire for two days; two more days must elapse before he could possibly get back to his home again. These neighbors, their personal problems forgotten, cleaned a big empty house near-by, furnished it comfortably, and established the little family in peace.

As there are eight children, ranging from 17 years to 10 months, the gathering together of beds, bedding, floor covering and other furnishings was no small matter. But they did not stop here! Neighborhood sewing machines hummed as garments were made for the little folks whose modest wardrobes had been destroyed in the fire.

The immediate needs have been ministered to in ways this father and mother will never forget; and fresh hope has been planted in their hearts as they press on to the establishment of a new home in the land of their choice.

Chivalry on the Road
THAT the age of chivalry on the road passed with the coming of the motorcar is disproved daily, and Miss K. J. W. of Edinburgh, Scotland, shares with the readers of the Sunday following instance, which is vouched for by the Edinburgh Evening Dispatch. A horse was drawing a loaded cart up a steep hill in Edinburgh one day, when a motortruck driving behind crept closer to the back of the cart until the vehicles touched. The truck then pushed the cart carefully, and the horse, feeling his load suddenly lightened, stepped briskly up the hill.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to beheadings puzzle published Sept. 20:
1. Sharp. 2. Wink. 3. Cup. 4. pushman. 5. Pink. 6. Fred. 7. Core. 8. Year. 9. Shoe. 10. Spool. 11. Trick. 12. Shovel.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Industry's Paramount Issue

WHATEVER may be advanced in the form of theories or formulas designed to assure continuing or continued prosperity to industry in general and to wage earners in particular, the query which always presents itself is as to the wisdom of experimenting with new or with discredited methods while those which have been proved sound and workable are still available. The employer and employee in the United States today look about and discover that, in the main, their condition economically is fairly satisfactory. Measured by the standards applied a decade ago, or a quarter of a century ago, they regard themselves as actually prosperous.

It is true, of course, that both are obliged to meet and deal with perplexing and sometimes unsolvable problems. High cost levels do not always bring high percentages of profit to the employing producer any more than the present advanced wage scale insures the employee against the burden of increased costs in supporting himself and family. But both will admit, it is assumed, that their condition is better under the present economic system than under one based upon lower commodity and wage costs. Neither cares much about unproved theories proposed by those who urge them as an inducement to the voters of the country to effect a change in the National Administration in Washington.

In a recent address delivered in New Jersey, Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for the Presidency, presented and convincingly defended the economic methods provided by the laws now in effect. He pledges himself, if he is elected, to see to it that no radical departure from the policies now pursued is made. The record to which he points is an open book that can hardly be misunderstood or misconstrued.

Yet the millions of American citizens and voters who would be quick to disclaim any desire to deny or depreciate the benefits which they are daily realizing as a result of present economic conditions are being urged by the seekers of official power and the advocates of a change in the national régime to exchange economic prosperity for what these choose to call "personal liberty," which, in other words, means simply liberty to buy alcoholic drinks.

The thoughtful voters of the United States, men and women, do not need to be told that the prosperity which has come to them and to their friends and neighbors everywhere has resulted, in no small measure, from the virtual elimination of the drink bill as an item in the individual and collective budget. They realize this, and it is fair to presume that anyone who attempts to convince them that their prosperity and happiness will be increased by the return of the saloon or its thinly disguised substitute will speak to audiences none too responsive. The candidate who carries the defeatist message of nullification to the people of the country must needs be persuasive, else his argument, no matter how eloquent, will fail to convince any but those predisposed to listen approvingly.

"National Humiliation Days"

GENUINE friends of China are disappointed at the state of consciousness disclosed by the Nationalist Government in setting aside twenty-five days each year to be observed as "National Humiliation Days." Each of these days is the anniversary of an event which brought humiliation to China, usually at the hands of foreign nations. They are intended to stand as perpetual reminders of alleged wrongs not forgotten, but nourished in the memory and constantly brooded over. They cannot, it would seem, but provide stimulus for hatred of the foreigner.

Most nations choose to celebrate anniversaries not of defeat, but of victory, as holidays. Humiliations and failures are best forgotten. To cherish the recollection of them is to deprive one's self of the capacity for progress. China has not been, in her long history, without many days of glory, both military and otherwise. Why could not the Nationalist régime turn to these happier dates for commemoration? The Nationalist Party has in recent years often tasted the fruits of victory and accomplishment. And in the old days before the distasteful Manchu domination, there were many bright events worthy of being thus recorded.

The Nationalists consider themselves progressive, modern, up-to-date. Their new program of holidays is an anachronism. It smacks of the Middle Ages, of sackcloth and ashes. Self-pity is not impressive, and there is too much of self-pity in the spectacle of a nation mourning for the wrongs it has suffered, when it might well be rejoicing in its rich new heritage. The pathos will be wasted upon Occidental observers.

A world in which internationalism is finding ever more and more support will not approve the attitude of China. Each of the new holidays is, in a sense, a "hymn of hate." The futility of such procedure has been often demonstrated. It harms the nation which practices it far more than the ones against which it is directed.

The Chinese should be as eager to forget the days which they have singled out for commemoration as are other nations. On many of

those occasions, the conduct of Chinese was at least as reprehensible as that of foreigners. On all of them, an inharmonious condition prevailed which deserves not to be revived, but relegated to oblivion.

An Afghan Reformation

THE Ameer of Afghanistan has proved that he is an observant traveler. His recent triumphal journey through the capitals of Europe has turned out to be no mere pleasure junket. He went, ostensibly, as King. Actually, however, he appears to have acted as a student. Since his return the ancient customs of his kingdom in inner Asia—"the land of sand and stones and sanguinary feuds"—are being revolutionized in wholesale fashion.

First came his proclamation against polygamy. Moslem polygamous practices are not likely to be overthrown in short order, and the Ameer recognized that fact. He consequently ordered that all Afghans in government employ set an example for the Nation. After a certain date the country's officials will be obliged to choose between polygamy and their jobs. To this proclamation the Ameer added a vigorous and stirring appeal to the whole Nation, not only for monogamy but also against the dangers of alcoholic drinks.

Afghan apparel, similarly, has been affected by the Ameer's reforming zeal. Court costumes, henceforth, are to be modeled after those of the West; nomad styles are to be supplanted by Bond Street importations. Chairs and other equally drastic innovations have also been similarly introduced.

Beyond even these changes, the Ameer has dared to attempt the modernization of Muhammadanism, a faith to which his subjects are fanatical adherents. His queen traveled, unveiled, through Europe. And now the veil is beginning to disappear in court circles in Kabul. Decrees have been issued calling for the elimination of the partitions that, in the homes of the Moslem world, have separated the women from their families.

Such measures have not gone unopposed. Moslem leaders have made protest. Recent reports indicate that a Moslem "saint" has been imprisoned because of his attempts to thwart the Ameer's reforms.

But these, doubtless, are sporadic outbursts. The Ameer's authority is too well established to permit serious opposition. Afghanistan, apparently, has turned toward the modern world. Men who know the turbulent kingdom of the Afghans will regard these moves with some cynicism. Travel still has the same hazards in the vast region beyond Khyber Pass. But a reformation, none the less, seems to have begun.

How Colombia May Modify Oil Law

THAT the Mexican oil controversy, with the subsequent adjustment between the Government of Mexico and United States producers, may have had a certain beneficial effect as regards South America, would seem apparent from information coming from Bogotá, capital of Colombia.

In preparing to submit to the Colombian Senate a proposed new oil law, Dr. J. A. Montalvo, member of the Cabinet, takes occasion to call the measure one based on "the open door nationalization policy." Evidently, by this term is meant that both foreign investments in oil properties and Colombian national rights will be equally respected.

Of course, it remains to be seen how far the proposed petroleum regulations in practice will be an improvement on the emergency law that has been challenged in the Supreme Court of Colombia. But certain facts are promising. For instance, the subsoil rights of owners of private lands, acquired before 1873, will be respected, and no permits will be required for the surface exploration of private lands. All national lands, on the other hand, are to be exploited by semi-official companies, who are required to sell to the Government on demand two-thirds of all production at the market price.

It is probably true that since Colombia is likely to negotiate a large foreign loan, to be applied to the \$30,000,000 public works item in the budget for 1929, it desires to present a clean slate in so far as it concerns the oil situation. But even so, as the United States and other foreign oil companies extend their operations in South America, a definite and incontrovertible understanding must be for the benefit of all parties concerned. The Mexican precedent should prove a guide to Colombia, as well as to such other Latin-American countries where petroleum promises to add great wealth to national resources.

Inflation or Recovery?

TWO factors in the business outlook which seemingly give the impression of a tendency toward inflation may profitably be subjected to further analysis. First, the activity in the money market in the face of high interest rates seems to indicate an insistent demand for banking accommodation, which is the situation usual with an increasing volume of trade. While it is true that carloadings do indicate an increase over last year, this fact apparently has not been sufficient to warrant the extremely high rates now in effect. Interest rates as an indicator of the basic conditions, therefore, must be discounted to a degree by reason of the fact that stock speculation has been so extensive and that brokers' loans have run so large that an unusual amount of current money is being utilized in that direction. Naturally this detracts somewhat from the supply available for commercial uses and has a tendency to harden the rates.

The second factor which seems to indicate a tendency toward inflation is the advancing level of commodity prices. According to the current index numbers commodity prices have increased appreciably since the first of the current year. Such an increase in prices would normally result from an increase in demand and a greater activity in production. In the present instance, however, it may be possible that the increasing commodity prices result from an adjustment to figures nearer cost of production

rather than from any inflation. About a year ago, it may be remembered, industry was confronted with a superabundance of output. Stocks were accumulating and there was a tendency to dump the surplus on the market. The inclination was to cut prices without regard to the cost of production. The increase in the index numbers at this time, to which attention is being called, is more likely to have resulted from a better production control or a more exact timing of output to current demand.

If these facts are any proof of a tendency toward inflation, then it may be truthfully said that the condition is not peculiar to the United States. In England and other centers of commerce somewhat the same thing is happening. There has been an effort made to prevent the situation getting beyond bounds, since naturally the Federal Reserve Board, through its control over rediscount rates and the open market operations of the Federal Reserve Banks, would not desire at this time to have even a semblance of inflation develop. What the Federal Reserve Board can accomplish in the United States to this end can be attempted in Europe by the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Reichsbank, and the other leading central institutions.

There is no reason to hope, however, inasmuch as the present interest rates or commodity prices may not yet afford proof of a tendency toward inflation, that industry may expect any more liberal attitude on the part of those controlling credit. The smaller countries of the world find themselves dependent upon the stronger financial powers for clearing their credits. If these centers are inclined to permit an inflationary condition to develop, the smaller countries are victims thereof. This affords an added reason why there is a credit problem that should be carefully weighed, and why all factors should be considered before any step is taken which might unjustly injure any of the numerous persons dependent thereon.

Testing the New Education

THERE is nothing new, at least to people of the United States, in a recent statement of the headmaster of Harrow to the effect that education "is no longer the region of the three R's, but is now the territory of the hand, the eye and the voice"—or in other words, that the modern pupil is taught to observe things, to fashion things, to speak and to sing. Pedagogues of the New World have long been pioneering in the more practical fields of education. But the admission by the head of one of Great Britain's leading schools, always regarded as stronghold of conservatism, that the change has actually come about, leaves little doubt that education now is something entirely different from what it was, and that those who will have passed through its courses, in so far as they are provided with a different outlook, must likewise be different from their predecessors.

The question is not, therefore, whether a practical and highly rationalized form of education is the best education for today—it has been almost universally accepted as such—but what may be the most nearly perfect form that education of such a nature should take. In various ways the new rationalized education has been in fairly general practice for almost a generation. What have been its successes, what its defects, so far? It may be said that years must elapse before a proper judgment can be formed on so far-reaching a question. But on the other hand the present moment, with the old idealized system, based largely on the classics, still vivid in memory, affords an opportunity for comparison that will not exist in a few years, when the new system has settled into the normal habits of the people.

The educator must begin to look out beyond the classroom to the busy world without and ask himself how this young generation—almost the first measurable fruits of his experiments—promises to acquit itself. How does it adapt itself to the trades and professions? How does it contribute to the higher cultural values of the time? To the first question it may be replied without hesitation that modern youth shows a brightness, an alertness, an adaptability and an initiative unheard of a generation ago. Its capacity for carrying on the machinery of modern existence is beyond doubt.

But if the old idealized system tended to lose touch with the practical world of affairs, the new rationalized system may tend to lose touch with certain higher and more imaginative forms of thought without which the most active life loses luster and meaning. This higher type of teaching is not contained in facts and figures, nor in the expertness of hand and eye; it is transmitted by the good teacher to the receptive pupil in a thousand ways; it stimulates the ideals of youth—for youth is essentially an idealistic age; it carries the thoughts above the mechanical and trading world, and comprises all that great and intangible body of ideals and aspirations that one generation is bound to hand down to its successor.

Whether the teaching methods of today carry out this function it is not easy to determine. The signs cannot be read on the surface. The time has come for searching tests.

Editorial Notes

The President's oath of office: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." Voters will expect especial emphasis to be laid on the last verb on March 4, 1929.

"The society's building, Tammany Hall, is leased to, and gives its name to, a nominally distinct political club usually controlling the local Democratic Party."—Webster. Let's keep it local.

A United States naval observer reports that Greenland's icy mountains are becoming more like India's coral strand. The water off its coast he finds five degrees warmer than last year.

The fact that Commander Byrd is taking along a Boy Scout assures at least one good deed each day.

Where Auld Acquaintance Meet and Greet

IT WAS a dimly lit, mellowed old room, down several steps from the highway. Here and there were benches in handy wall spaces, and chairs were placed conveniently about the long table in the center. People wandered about leisurely, stopping before this group of books and that, conning the titles and turning the pages affectionately. Ever and anon one would sink into a near-by seat and settle into the general atmosphere of absorption which pervaded the room.

Two little green volumes caught my eye. I read the familiar name, "In the Canadas," upon the worn and shabby backs, and took them out and turned the pages absentmindedly. They were worn, not with abuse, but with joyous usage, in the service of their friends. I was once more in the midst of the thrilling existence of a pioneer in these deep woods. How we had revelled in it as children!

Turning reluctantly from their scenes, I caught the beaming smile of another old friend, "Swiss Family Robinson," well-used but intact, its pages like those of the other little volumes dotted here and there with signs of enthusiastic approval from some other mutual admirer. And near by the "Arabian Nights" inveigled me with a canny twinkle from its old, gilt-lettered back. I turned its familiar pages, and as I lingered over the titles the verdict of my childhood rose to thought: he would have been a stupid old prince indeed if he could have gone to sleep under those tales. How, as children, we had acted them out, lived in them day and night—and sometimes to the discomfiture of family reputation.

And then, from this little space and that, they began popping out at me, those old friends of the bookshelves. There were Jim Hawkins and Captain Silver off for Treasure Island; and David Balfour in all his adventures; and "The Toilers of the Sea," and "Westward Ho," calling—calling as it once did to join Drake and the rest of the "forty singing seamen" in their search for a new world. And then, in a dear, dingy old coat, was "David Copperfield," with quaint little pictures of old Peggoty, little Emily, Agnes, the simpering Uriah, and all the ever-expected Micawbers.

They were not in new dress, these old friends. There was none of that prominent protrusion: Keep away with your dusty fingers; nor any sign anywhere: Please do not handle, coming toward you in the form of an officious sales person. No, you were bothered by none of those things. It was a place where one went to meet old friends and new, and chat awhile. I found Masfied and Alice Meynell and Alfred Noyes and Robert Frost and whole groups of my friends, bound together in one dwelling.

There were, of course, Shakespeare and "Don" Chaucer waiting there to show some potential John Masfied his life work, perhaps; and so many of Scott's glowing pageants. And on a table, in a most homelike way, I found E. V. Lucas's "Over Bemerton's," and whimsical Max Beerbohm's youthful chit-chat, and alongside him, in his clothes in much the same state of shabbiness, Chesterton laughed at me, while not far away James Boswell waited to talk to me about his prodigious Dr. Johnson and the literary club. There were Thackeray's "Yellow Push Papers," and the diaries of Samuel Pepys and Madam D'Arlay, and the letters of Horace Walpole and Lord Mary Wortley Montague. . . . In fact, I scarcely could turn round without running into some old friend of the past and present.

As I strayed about, chatting with this one and that, I thought how wonderful that someone should have the understanding to assemble such old friends—some tattered and torn, some in just that pleasant state of sociability when neither new nor old, with here and there dotting pencil marks of approval from a common admirer. My thought ran backward to my first meeting with these friends of the bookshelf. How little difference, after all, there is between the meeting with these and just ordinary folk: a chance acquaintance introduces us, we hear them discussed at a dinner table, in the drawing-room, or street car, or through the column of our favorite newspaper—and we seek a meeting. We meet here—in what the world

calls a secondhand bookshop, but what is known to the cult as the gathering place of those who know and love good fellowship.

How wonderful these friends of the bookshelf! They lift us out of ourselves, carry us away to lands and ages we have never seen, broaden our perspective, startle us out of mental ruts, challenge old settled opinions, and enrich us with experiences that, perchance, could never be ours. Though we may challenge their viewpoint, agree or disagree, these mental contacts open new vistas of feeling and turn our thoughts a-jogging down roads new and untried. They never take offense when we stop their conversation ever so abruptly and turn them down for a more convenient time. When that delectable moment comes we can pick them up just where we last left off, and they never chide nor argue.

What keen enjoyment is ours to meet here again these old friends of our childhood, and measure our mental journey from then to now. Two different messages these friends bear for us—each suited to the growth. "Lamb's Tales" may not fascinate now, but then they led us to our Shakespeare; Scott may not thrill as once, but then he threw open whole worlds of undiscovered country. "Alice in Wonderland" still amuses, diverts; then it was "fairly-land, today we grin with the Cheshire Cat and see 'ourselves as others see us.' We leave our old friend Lamb of the Tales to find him again in the "Essays of Elia," and place him with our newer acquaintances, Barrie and Milne and Samuel Crutcher, and say:

How lovely is each dear charmer
In his own dear whimsical way.

Those booklovers whose comments we read on the margins of our old book friends—how we should love to know them! Who jotted down these notes, who drew this sketch, who underlined that favorite passage? They must be very glad, these friends, to have their loved companions find their way into this cozy room where only auld acquaintance come to commune and linger with them, to handle and, perchance, take them away again—although the host of this haunt of books seems almost grieved to have us do so.

A secondhand bookshop, someone said; to me it means just this—a homing-place for old friends and new who have wandered far perhaps, since first they started out with their fresh new coats. Somehow the new coat fails to appeal to me in the same way as does one that shows it has seen much service. One never shrinks from picking up such a book just because somebody else owned it before, for, when you stop to think of it, it must have been one near of kin to a friend, for he loved the book you loved, yes, and you often find, as you meander along through the pages, that he agreed or disagreed with the same passages as you. So you have only found an unknown friend pleasantly to wonder about, a friend whose agreement in thought but forges a link in that chain of friends, book-friends and folk-friends, binding you to the past, enhancing the pleasure of the present, and promising you joyous hours in the future in their company.

And what volumes I could write about the keeper of this hostelry of books—mine host, as compellingly interesting and unusual as the guests whom he has gathered there. How often I have wandered in there from the street to have him peer mysteriously here and there on this crowded shelf or that for some rare find which he wished to share with me. Blowing the dust from back and top, he would open it before me in a triumphant manner, and, without saying a word would turn, almost tenderly, the worn pages and point to some quaint illustration or passage. At one time, I recall with a thrill, it was a copy of "Pickwick Papers," with the inimitable caricature by Boz, himself; and with him I reveled in its spell.

I am sure now, could I once more step into that vanished haunt of other days, I would find him as of yore still blowing the dust from back and top of this treasure and that, which he so loved to share with those who were with him in his love of the old and rare. E. H. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Inscription on the Rosetta Stone

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
The interesting photograph of the Rosetta Stone preserved in the British Museum, which appeared on the Young Folks' Page in the Monitor of September 13, has below it a descriptive note stating that the stone bears an inscription in Egyptian hieroglyphs and two other languages, one of them Greek, and that by means of the Greek rendering the meaning of the Egyptian characters was finally brought to light.

This note is slightly incorrect. In that the middle section of the inscription is merely the Egyptian transcribed in "demotic" characters. This demotic or cursive writing, in popular use in Egypt since the sixth century B. C., was the last native form of writing in that country. It was not entirely superseded until the third century A. D. by the adapted Greek alphabet introduced by the early Egyptian-speaking Christians, later designated as Coptic.

"Demotic" was rarely used for public monuments, but was always employed for contracts and public documents until replaced for that purpose to a large extent by Greek during the Ptolemaic era. The Egyptian language survived, however, in the liturgy of the Coptic Church, but ceased to be spoken toward the close of the Middle Ages, being replaced entirely by Arabic. E. F. B.
East Dedham, Mass.

Martin B. Madden's Views on Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
Some interest may attach to the views of the late Martin B. Madden on prohibition. The former chairman of the Appropriations Committee of Congress did not choose to express them publicly during the tenure of his political life, although he would have done so, I believe, had his career not been terminated before the present presidential campaign.

His job was that of "watchdog of the treasury," a function he performed with admirable success, and he did not feel that anything would be gained by his talking for publication about prohibition and the measure of its enforcement.

I do not feel that I am breaking faith with Mr. Madden now by reporting his opinions months after he has passed on.

"Of course, I believe in prohibition," Mr. Madden said in the course of one of his later conversations. "What man does not when he withdraws to the secret chambers of the mind for an honest consideration of the questions that concern him."

"All the ranting and raving about prohibition that sometimes breaks out in Washington means little, if anything. It hasn't changed a law and it won't change a law. The politicians shrieking for wine and beer know very well that they will never legally buy wine and beer in this country. Prohibition is an established fact in our law, and observance of the law is growing throughout the country."

"Now and again a limelight seeker, aspiring to the front pages of the newspapers, sponsors resolutions and bills designed to break down the Volstead Act. Political bunk. It doesn't mean anything. Whether or not there's a Volstead Law, there is and will be prohibition. Every man knows that fact who has read the Eighteenth Amendment intelligently and knows in addition anything of the temper of the people in all our states."

"The amendment says that 'the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors with the importation thereof, or exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.' Politicians may shout until they are hoarse, but the smart ones know that never will it be possible legally to manufacture or

sell intoxicating liquor while the Eighteenth Amendment is on the books. Congress has no power to say that intoxicating liquor can be sold as nonintoxicating beverages. Furthermore, any belief that the voters will be induced to change the amendment in this generation, therefore in any generation, is, I believe, stupid.

"It is my belief that the chief opponents of prohibition know very well that the law cannot be changed. The truth about prohibition is that the roots of prohibition sink deeper every day."

"The women of this country have had a real touch of freedom since prohibition. Great sums may be spent on bootleg liquor, but, take it by and large, the working man's pay check doesn't reach the bartenders and bootleg agents. Only a small proportion, I believe, invest in their own brewing equipment."

"A little more honesty everywhere, it seems to me, is all that is needed to neutralize the disrespect for all law now charged up to prohibition. Here and there prohibition has stirred up considerable dishonesty and violence; prohibition didn't create the dishonesty.

"Prominent citizens and legislators who advocate prohibition yet drink to excess in private are held up as examples of a rank hypocrisy fostered by the Eighteenth Amendment. When the public is regaled with stories of this double standard, the implication advanced is that dry legislation should be repealed, that the drink-hypocrites who vote dry have imposed intolerable legislation on the American people. I wonder why it is that so many of our people fail to recognize that many a hard drinker recognizes the weakness of his personal conduct, even when he hasn't the courage to change it."

Chicago, Ill. RICHARD C. BURRITT.

Lifeboat Service in the British Isles

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
In the article published in the Monitor on August 4 under the caption "New Mechanical Device Used to Launch Lifeboats," there is a misstatement in the sentence, "The British Government has already equipped ten or eleven of its life-saving stations with the new device, etc." It is the Royal National Lifeboat Institution which alone is responsible for the lifeboat service in the British Isles; it receives no subsidy whatever from the Government, being supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

District Organizing Secretary,
Royal National Lifeboat Institution,
Manchester, Eng. North of England District.

More Prohibition Fruitage

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
These two incidents, told me by one of my sons from his personal observation, may be worth adding to the discussion in the Monitor of the benefits of prohibition in America.

A social worker from one of the large industrial cities of the United States went as a delegate to the recent Social Welfare Fortnight in Paris. He was accompanied by his wife and nine-year-old daughter. While in Paris the daughter saw a drunken man for the first time in her life!

In New York some days ago my son was having his boots blacked in an Italian shoe-shining parlor. The powerful built son of Italy was in a talkative mood, and told of having carried in with ease several tons of coal that had been dumped on the sidewalk in front of his house. He said, "Me strong now because of prohibition. Before prohibition, drank whisky every day, and me no good then. But now no drink and me work hard."

MADISON, N. J. MARGARET COLLIER BUTTENHEIM.